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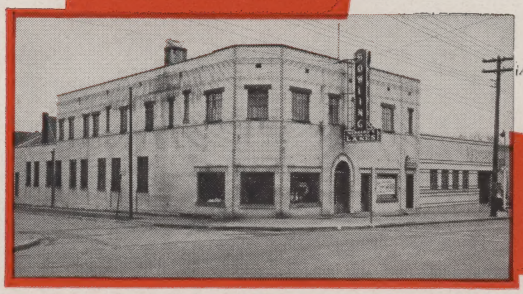

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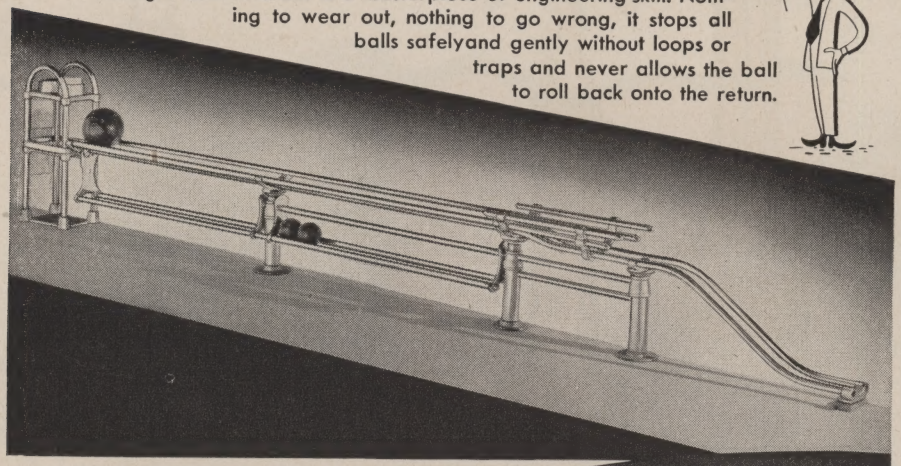

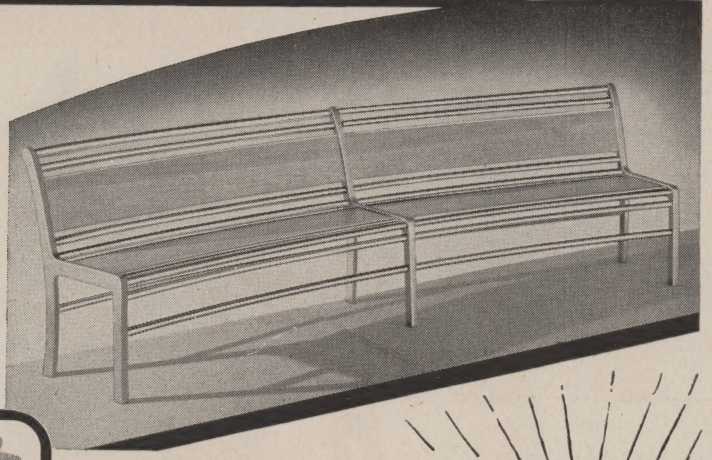

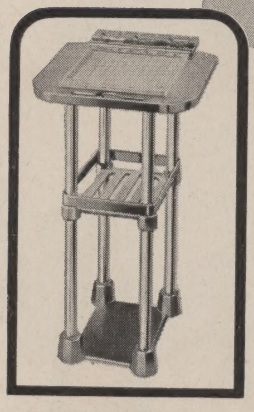

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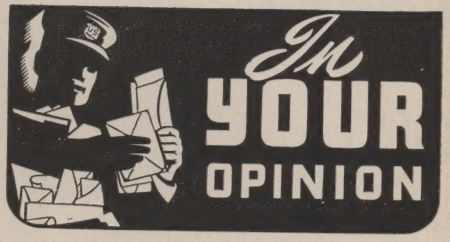

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I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy your magazine. As soon as I get it, I literally eat it up and then wait impatiently for the next issue.

JOSEPH CITERONI,
Moorestown, N. J.

DISAPPOINTED

Permit me, if you will, to say that the entire state of Michigan and bowlers of Grand Rapids in particular are somewhat disappointed with the January issue of your BOWLING Magazine.

We reluctantly thank you for at least publishing the picture of Mrs. Marion Ladewig with Junie McMahon in this issue. Our pet peeve is just that we have a national champion in our midst who averaged close to 200 with the best bowlers of her sex in the nation, and BOWLING Magazine does not mention one thing about it.

We have thousands of bowlers in Grand Rapids of both sexes who read your magazine. And we believe that she should have been given just as much space in your magazine as Mr. McMahon.

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FREDERICK R. SCHRIBER
Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Your November issue referring to the all-time 800 bowlers is in error. I know Ray Holmes and Mitzi Weinstein, of St. Louis, rolled several 800's as I bowled against them when they did it.

RAY L. NEWTON
Springfield, Mo.

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CURTIS CARVER
Silver City, N. M.

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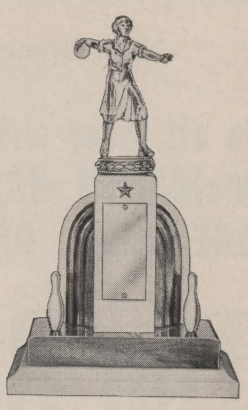

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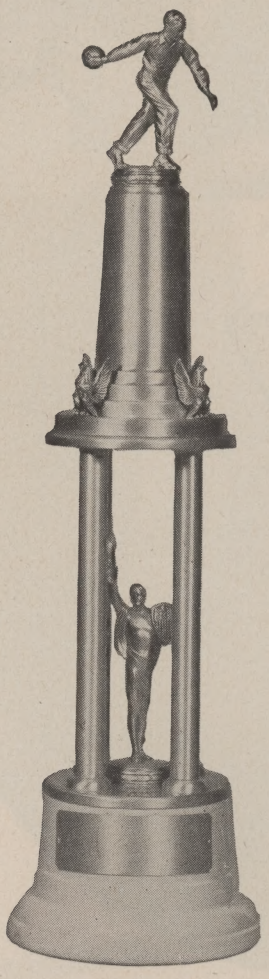

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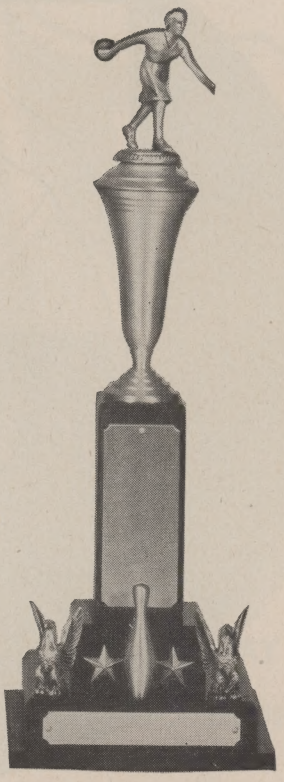

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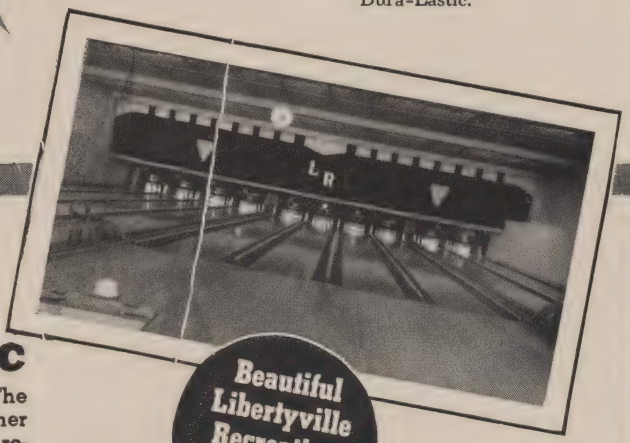

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Looks like the Avenue des Monuments. But it isn't. It's a closeup of just a few of the trophies to be awarded at the ABC tournament at Columbus. The big one in the front and left center is the $1,000 Langtry-Howard trophy for the sponsor of the winning team. To the left is the team all-events trophy. The 3 clocks on the right go to winners of third place; there are nine in all.

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City Tourneys Slipping?

Two of the nation's bowling writers recently editorialized on the decline of their city tournaments.

One writer listed three common explanations for the failure in his association:

1. Competition with other tournaments.
2. Unemployment.
3. Lack of co-operation from operators.

He was able to dispose of the "other tournament" competition argument rather easily.

He pointed out that most of the week-end sweepstakes drew from 300 to 500 contestants while the association had over 15,000 members.

Here is what he had to say about the unemployment "excuse":

"Naturally unemployment is hard to combat at anytime. Even during the time of greatest prosperity, city tournament entries kept going down and down. The great boom during and after the war failed to excite interest in the affair. We're sorry, but employment doesn't impress us as the reason for the failure."

He pointed out that the proprietors were busy with their own affairs. He also added that the women's city tournament was growing by leaps and bounds. Were the proprietors assisting the women and forgetting the men?

Another writer concluded:

"There seems to be something causing this event to die. What is it?

"Only the bowlers can answer that question. Not just a few but thousands upon thousands of them.

"Why don't they like the city tournament?

"Find out the answer from them, association officials, and perhaps you will find out why the affair is a travesty.

"Perhaps a complete shift of thinking, promotion and advertising would help.

"After all, bowling and bowlers have progressed a bit during the years. It should be the city's biggest honor to be the tourney champion. Yet, only 340 teams feel it worth while to vie for the honor.

"Something must be done by 1951. The time to do it is in 1950. A total of 340 teams in a city that has over 6,000 teams! That's not anything for anyone to be proud of; excuses or no excuses."

BOWLING Magazine is pleased with the two editorials.

It should be remembered, however, that some of our large city associations do have large and successful tournaments.

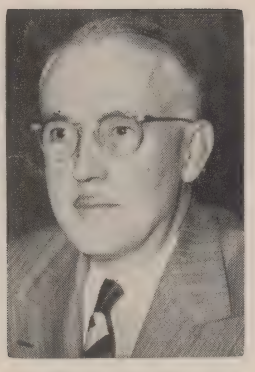
Perhaps the leaders of the associations mentioned in the two editorials should look around them and find what makes the others grow larger and larger.

Anybody have any ideas on "How to Make a City Tournament Grow?"

Send them along.

Things to Come

Orie Youngman



Dr. Joel Bernhard

By Charlie Treuter
ABC Tournament Director

Columbus, Ohio—American Bowling Congress members and their families will be greeted with the things they want and enjoy when they come to Columbus for the 47th championship tournament, Frank Hamilton, general chairman of the 1950 Columbus ABC tournament committee, advised members of his group at a recent meeting.

Two previous tournaments, in 1933 and 1942, have given Columbus people good training for the 60-day 1950 jamboree which gets under way Saturday, Apr. 15, according to Hamilton, and everything will be in readiness. The event closes June 13.

Tournament entries closed Feb. 15, and Joe Smolen, ABC tournament reservation manager, chalked up a total of 5008 five-man combinations for the battle for the top prize of $2500 and the Langtry-Howard trophy that goes to the team sponsor. South Bend's Jimmie Smith team won in 1949 at Atlantic City with a mark of 3027.

It is too early to give a complete report on doubles, singles and all-events entries, but the total prize fund is expected to approach the $400,000 mark, the second largest in the history of the Congress.

The Columbus Bowling association continued its policy of "flowers to the living" by designating the trophies to be given members of its association rolling the highest ABC booster team total as the "Orie Youngman trophies." Each member of the team and the sponsor will receive a trophy.

Youngman is a veteran bowling booster and served the association as president in 1939 before resigning to take over the secretary's position, which he held for nine years.

Youngman has been bowling for 42 years and competed in his first ABC tournament in Chicago in 1911. Then he hit 1768 for nine games, his best record. The coming tournament will find Youngman on the receiving end of one of the ABC's participation armbands carrying the fancy figure of 35 years.

As captain of the A. J. Held Funeral Directors team, he led the outfit to second place in the 1933 ABC tournament at Columbus. The Helds got 3018, three pins short of the Flaig's Opticians, Covington, Ky.

The following year at Peoria, Ill., Youngman's Held team placed third with 3021. The ABC team title was won that year by Stroh's Bohemians with 3089. Youngman's last taste of a place among the leaders in ABC competition came at St. Paul, Minn., in 1942, when his Myers Funeral Home quintet placed 14th with 2967.

Youngman is nearing the twilight stage of his bowling career. His best game was 299 and tallest total 738. He is 65 years "young" and a great "pal" of all bowlers in Columbus. Naming the trophies for him is a fine tribute to a man who has accomplished much to develop the tenpin game in his home city as well as throughout the state of Ohio.

Plans for the opening ceremonies at the 1950 tournament are developing rapidly, according to Dr. Joel G. Bernhard, ABC director for the Columbus area and chairman of the opening festivities. Bernhard was secretary of the Columbus committee that staged the highly successful 1942 ABC tournament. He has promised that a real "Hollywood atmosphere" will prevail for the opening affair, with celebrities galore.

The first important sports figure to be signed by Bernhard for an appearance on Apr. 15 is Walt Ditzen, sports cartoonist, whose three-panel strip "Fan Fare" has made him popular with bowling enthusiasts around the nation. Walt will entertain with a "chalk talk," featuring his bowling personality, "Gutter Gus."

Most of the important arrangements for the staging of the tournament have been completed, and Columbus' famous Coliseum at the Ohio State Fairground will be waiting for the bowling legions with a wealth of hospitality.

Make Hotel Reservations

Columbus, Ohio—Teams competing in the 1950 American Bowling Congress tournament are urged to make their hotel reservations by Mar. 15, ABC Housing Chairman Clyde McBee has announced.

Most of the city's hotel accommodations have been reserved for participants in the tournament until this date. After Mar. 15, space will be released for others.

McBee's address is Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Just Like You

Walter Johnson

By Tom Bolger

Toledo Times

IF EVER you figure you're pretty good on the alleys but not good enough to play with the big boys, take a long look at Walter Darwin Johnson. He'll build up your hopes.

Walt Johnson is not the best bowler in the world, not by a long shot. Any good bowler—you, for instance—could do what he has done.

Here's a small town guy who just likes to bowl, just like you. Bowling is his hobby, nothing more. He makes his living with an ice cream scoop, not a bowling ball. He's got a wife and two fine sons, and he likes to spend lots of time with them.

The smile is a trademark.

He's quiet and unassuming about himself and his bowling. There are no spectacular flares of temperament on or off the alleys. His easy going smile is a permament fixture. He's got a shape like a fireplug with a crew haircut, and he's about as glamorous as your comfortable old bedroom slippers.

See? The guy's just like you.

Sure, Walter Johnson is a good bowler, even an excellent bowler. But he's not a heck of a lot better than you. Maybe in a pot game, you could beat him once in awhile. Maybe, but don't be too sure. He's got a tough reputation on the tournament trail.

Walter Johnson lives in Port Clinton, Ohio, population 5,000. He is 43 years old, and he operates his own small dairy store and ice cream plant, "The Lighthouse." Periodically he emerges from behind the counter to trek out on his lone forays among the top tournaments.

There's not a star bowler who does not respect chunky Walt Johnson. And they never cease wondering how he does what he does on those tournament lanes. He makes no plans beyond packing his ball bag and a suitcase. He practices almost not at all. He's not a professional bowler, not a stylist. He doesn't even look much like any kind of a bowler—5 foot 5 inches, plump.

Maybe the answer is in his attitude toward bowling.

Red Johnson (his hair is reddish) figures bowling is a game, just a fine game to provide fun. "When it stops being fun, I'll quit," he's said many times.

He's not in the tournaments for the money. The enjoyment is compensation enough. He likes tournament bowlers, and they like him. He's not going to earn his living by throwing a big ball at some pieces of wood. If he doesn't knock down all the pieces of wood all the time, so what? He's going to go on eating okay.

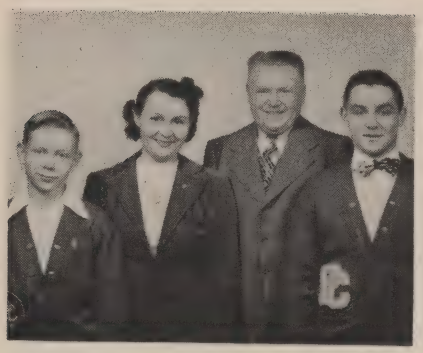
Maybe that's why he feels no pressure when things tighten up and the going gets rough. Maybe that's why he holds the line to the 1-3 pocket with the accuracy of a Tennessee rifleman. Maybe that's why he's got the finishing punch of a bazooka shell.

Whatever it is, the big leaguers in tournament bowling circles have rated him as formidable competition for 10 years. They may not know he is even bowling against them—he's that quiet—until his score is posted. Then they have something to shoot at.

Here is the Johnson record that worries the hot shots:

Among the top three in the tough DeVito classic every year for three years.

Winner of the first Hank Andorka Individual classic in 1941 at Lorain, Ohio, with a six-game 1348.



Johnson Corp.—James, Naomi, Walter, Ronald

Winner of the Fremont Open Individual sweeper in 1948 with a four-game 903.

Twice among the top 10 in the Petersen tourney at Detroit and Cleveland.

A 10th and a 16th in the 1939 ABC all-events (1941) and singles (699).

A 10 year ABC average of 196-18.

Thirteenth in the 1946 and 1947 National All Star Individual championships at Chicago.

A high 299 game and an 802 league series.

Five 300 games, none in league or tournament play.

A 1948 average of 212 for 33 weeks.

Walter Johnson was born in Lindsey, Ohio (population 500), of Swedish-German parents. His father, George I. Johnson, was a bookkeeper for a grain elevator.

As a kid, Walter used to go to the alleys in Fremont, Ohio, and watch the bowlers. He learned to score, and even bowled once in awhile. While he walked his newspaper route later in Toledo, he studied the scores of the good bowlers.

But when bowling finally bit him, he went for duckpins. And it was duckpins for four years in Youngstown, Ohio, until the league folded 17 years ago. Then, with a little urging from Jimmy Warren, a Youngstown bowling proprietor, Walter Johnson gingerly tried his first tenpins.

Almost immediately he became a sensation. For months he bowled in street shoes and used a house ball. But he hit 300-256-300 in a special doubles match, and his first season average was 195—a lot better than his duckpin average. After that 856 total in the doubles match, the proprietor gave Johnson the house ball he had been using, and he continued to use it for five years.

Things never have come easily to Walter Johnson. There were a lot of heart breaks along the way. Out of high school, he took accounting at Oberlin college. He wanted to work with figures, and he thought that one year in the school of commerce would be enough. He found out differently. The only jobs he could get were tough ones, and a year in the Willys-Overland plant at Toledo sent him scurrying back to college, to Tiffin university this time. That was 1927, and just over the horizon, but unseen, was a very black cloud, the Great Depression.

At Tiffin, Johnson met Naomi, a Bradner (Ohio) girl. It looked like love, but Walter didn't have a job. After a year at Tiffin, Johnson got a job as an accountant with the Sun Oil Co. at Toledo. Naomi went to Toledo, too, and worked as a stenographer. They had a lot of dates, and it was taken for granted that they'd be married when finances would permit.

It wasn't long. In 1929, Johnson transferred to Youngstown, and became office manager of a Sun bulk plant. He sent for Naomi, and she came. He offered her two jobs, and she accepted both—his wife and his secretary. In 1933, their first son, Ronald, was born, and they went to Philadelphia, still with Sun. Next year, Walter quit and entered a wholesale drugs business at Toledo with friends. The depressions was harder than he thought. He drew no salary for that year, and in the end he lost his life's savings.

Until 1941, he was a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., at Toledo, and then the family went on the move . . . Texarkana, Tex.; Toledo, government work in Galveston, Texas City, finally Detroit as a salesman for the Diebold Safe Co.

Everywhere he lived, Walter Johnson bowled. Sometimes more; sometimes less. On the Lansdowne Recreation team of Philadelphia in 1933-34 he average 206. At Galveston he was mortified by a 107 game, the result of seven splits, one cherry and two spares. His average for his 2½ years in Texas was over 202. In Detroit he bowled with Harold Allen's Brunswick Mineralites, once one of the best teams in the country, and averaged just under 200 for two seasons.

The national bowling world first heard of Walter Johnson at the 1939 ABC in Cleveland where he placed 10th in the all-events and 16th in the singles.

He had bowled in his first ABC in 1933 and got 1629. Since then he has missed only three years. For his 11 ABC years, he has averaged 194-81. In 1948 he won the ABC gold award for the season's high series with his 802 on 259-299-244.

In 1946, Paul Zam, a Toledo milkman, was supposed to compete in the National All-Star Individual championships in Chicago. Zam couldn't find a substitute to peddle his milk route. It was hard luck for Zam but a wonderful break for Johnson, who became an 11th hour fill-in.

In that All-Star, Johnson was the No. 1 surprise of the tournament. And Johnson himself still rates as his greatest bowling thrill the 1359 he shot in his last six games to stay in the tourney. He finished 13th, and landed in the same position next year.

The DeVito singles classic was Johnson's meat—until this year. In 1947, he finished second with 1679; 1948, first, 1713; 1949, third, 1697. But this year he ended in 12th place with 1663. He had three 8-10 pocket splits in the second and third games, and five strikes plus four splits in the second game.

Profits—ice cream scoop vs. bowling.

Of his showing in the DeVito this year, Johnson says merely that he has not been bowling so well this season (current average: 198 in the Sport Center All-Star at Toledo; 201 in the Port Clinton House league).

But the truth is, he switched to a new ball 10 days before he bowled in the DeVito. For years, Johnson used a two finger ball with the conventional ⅜ths inch pitch in finger and thumb holes. He left a lot of 5 pins. He switched to a ¼ inch pitch in the thumb hole and ½ inch on the finger hole, and had no more 5 pin trouble.

Lately, however, he suffered strain in the knuckle of his middle finger, and he went to a three hole ball. It was this ball that he broke in at the DeVito.

Although Johnson's reputation has been made in singles tournaments, he's a good team man. This season he has been making the team tournaments with the Jack Sharkey five, of Battle Creek, Mich.

On the tournament swings, Johnson is happy if his winnings pay his expenses and entry fees. Usually they do, all right, over the season. But he seldom brings home a year's end profit.

The profits are supposed to be made in the ice cream store, where his business associates—his wife, Naomi; and his sons, Ronald, 16, and James, 13—carry on while he's away. The place does pretty well, too, what with their own recipe for frosted malteds.

Johnson has a wide interest in sports, and he's pretty good at three cushion billiards. He used to be a sandlot pitcher and a fast little forward on his high school basketball team. Baseball and basketball still are his favorite spectator sports.

He doesn't drink, smoke, chew tobacco or swear. He's just a quiet guy who likes to bowl. In fact, he almost broke up one team he was bowling with because he couldn't take the boys' loud mouth quarreling. After one uproarious session, he resigned. They decided they didn't want to lose him, and they mended their ways.

How does Johnson bowl? Just about like you, except for a couple of Johnson characteristics.

"I'm a line bowler, not a spot bowler," he says. "I make a mental line from a spot at the foul line to a spot at the alley splice. Then I send the ball down that line and across the spot out on the alley where my eyes are focused."

Johnson usually delivers his ball from a spot close to the edge of the alley bed. He moves in slightly on alleys that run. His four step approach is quick and rhythmic. His trade marks are a short hop on his left foot at the end of his slide and a pronounced follow-through, with his right arm high in the air.

His return from the foul line is impressive. He smiles widely, no matter what kind of a shot he's just made, and the smile is contagious. He walks with quick firm steps, body erect, chin up.

He's got advice, too, for Mr. Average bowler: "Pay particular attention to that first ball you throw. It can make or break you. Watch the way it works all the way down the alley. Then start using your head instead of all arm."

He doesn't always follow his own advice, he admits. Just like you.

America Bowls

When the NBC control room signals Ben Grauer off the air, he's very likely to hike across the street. There's a bowling alley there, a good place to ease off the split second timing that radio demands.

"Broadcasters work under continuing tension," Grauer says. "There's nothing like a 7-10 split to take your mind off yourself and the big second hand of that clock."

The voice of Ben Grauer has been in radio since 1930. It has been heard as narrator, master of ceremonies and news reporter from many lands. For the last five years it has been heard imploring the 10 pin to drop.

Grauer's bowling, such as it is—average, 150; best game, 238—started when NBC started a bowling league. Grauer merely went along to cheer on the News Room team, but he wound up bowling. He didn't last long, what with popping off to Japan, Brazil, United Nations meetings and what-not. Now he is only an occasional substitute.

What does Grauer like about bowling?

"It's a fine winter exercise and relaxer, but it also serves the same business use as a cocktail date, and it's a lot less expensive."

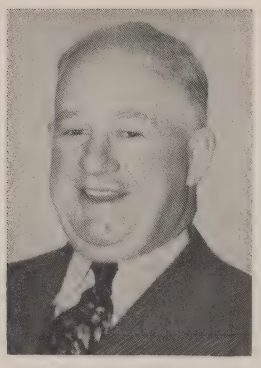
Fifty thousand bowlers can't be wrong. They've helped elect William D. Alexander to nine terms as presiding judge of Cincinnati's municipal court. He's been judge for 36 years.

"I have made more friends in bowling than in any other activity," he says. "There are 50,000 bowlers in the city of Cincinnati who know me. I've been bowling since 1893."

At 74, Judge Alexander holds a 128 average in his twice a month sessions with the Frogs Bowling club. But once he had a 185 average and a 277 for high game. After all, in 57 years of bowling, things can change.

Although the judge is a baseball fan, bowling always has been No. 1 with him. He was prominent in ABC affairs for many years and was the "big push" behind the 1908 and 1918 ABC tournaments in Cincinnati. He is a member of several Masonic orders and of the Lawyers club, Cuvier Press club and the state and city bar associations.

"What I like about bowling is the exercise, the competitive spirit, friendships and good fellowship," he says. "You can't beat it. It has given me a great deal of satisfaction."



Jack Adams is a man with a big hockey stick. But when the last puck is in the net he likes to relax with a bowling ball.

As manager of the top flight Detroit Red Wings, Adams landed on bowling as a good relaxer for his men. He formed a league composed of Red Wings and Detroit sports writers and radio men.

"So many people enjoy bowling that I felt it had to be worthwhile for my players and me," he said. "The real value has been in getting the Red Wings to compete against each other and providing us with a healthy outlet, great enjoyment and a conditioner."

Until the league was formed, Adams had bowled exactly five games. His average looks like it, 124. His best game was a 164.

Hockey is his first love. Adams, now 54, has been a player, manager and coach in professional hockey since 1918, and this season his Red Wings are leading the National Hockey league. As a player, he set a Western Canada league scoring record and played on two Stanley cup winning teams. He has coached and managed the Red Wings since 1927 and has led them to three Stanley cups.

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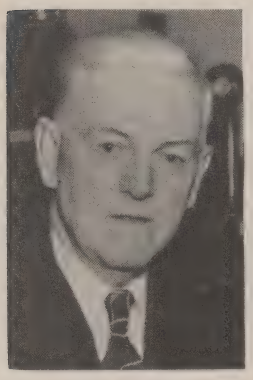

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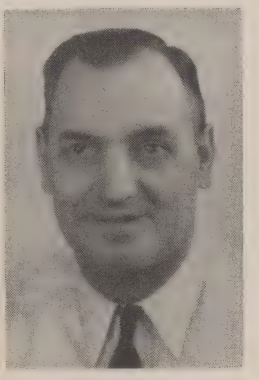
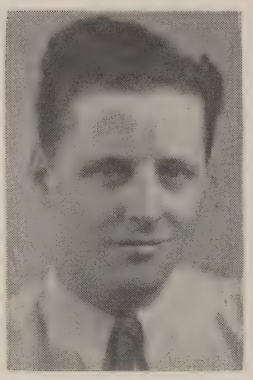


Adolph Carlson



Gil Zunker

Jimmy Smith

Eleven famous bowlers were elected to the American Bowling Congress' Hall of Fame in 1941. A total of 107 bowling writers selected them from a field of 26 candidates.

These 11 "immortals" were honored solely on the basis of their performances in ABC tournaments. Here are the reasons for their admission to the Hall of Fame:

John Koster, Nyack, N. Y.—The only man to win four ABC titles. He was second twice. He won the team and all-events titles in 1902, team title in 1912, doubles in 1913. Deceased.

Harry Steers, Chicago, Ill.—Third man to win three ABC titles: doubles in 1902 and 1918; all-events in 1918. In 44 tournaments, he leads in most pins knocked down with 75,169.

Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.—Fourth man to win three titles and second to roll four 1900's. His average for 37 ABC's is 196. He won these titles: team, 1912; team, 1913, and all-events, 1919.

Charley Daw, Milwaukee, Wis.—Eighth man to win three titles. He was second twice. His titles: team and doubles, 1923; doubles, 1932. He came close to winning three titles in 1923, finishing second in the all-events. Deceased.

Joe Bodis, Cleveland, Ohio—Held the 10 year average record of 205.76 from 1935 to 1949; rolled eight straight 1800's; team champion in 1924.

Herb Lange, Watertown, Wis.—Holds oldest ABC record of 217.07 average for three consecutive tournaments, 1922-23-24. Only man with five 1900's. Average for 18 tournaments is 200.47.

Hank Marino, Milwaukee, Wis.—Selected for his all-round consistency. His 30 year average is 197. Won the two-man title in 1916.

Peter P. Howley, Chicago, Ill.—Selected because of his amazing feat of rolling in 46 consecutive ABC's.

Adolph Carlson, Chicago, Ill.—Fourth man to roll four 1900's. His average in 17 consecutive ABC's was 200.64.

Gil Zunker, Milwaukee, Wis.—Created two ABC records in 1933 with 1415 in the doubles and 2060 in the all-events. He became the first man to roll two 700's in the same tournament, 750 and 712. Deceased.

Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.—First man to roll four 1900's; first man to win two all-event titles (1911 and 1920). Deceased.

A Sample

This page is one of 48 which will make up the first ABC Program and Year Book for the 1950 ABC tournament at Columbus, Ohio.

Mail orders should be sent to ABC Tournament Headquarters, Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, Ohio. The price is 50c a copy, prepaid.

ABC Schedule Highlights

Paintsville, Ky.—The Sparks Super Service station team here travels 150 miles each Friday night to bowl in the Palace league in Huntington, W. Va. The team, which carries an average of 880, will bowl in the 1950 ABC tournament May 23.

Warren, Ohio—A low average team from this city is going to get a free trip to Columbus next spring to compete in the ABC. An eliminations tournament is being held for teams under the 850 average mark, and the winner will be entered in the Booster division at Columbus.

Cleveland, Ohio—Andy Varipapa will compete in the 1950 ABC as a member of this city's Brunswick Red Crowns. The quintet is scheduled for Tuesday, May 23.

New York, N.Y.—Hard hitting Stanley Slomenski and his Miller High Life crew, which finished in second place in the 1949 ABC at Atlantic City, will battle the sticks in Columbus on Memorial day, Tuesday, May 30. Stan's team hit 2995, 32 pins behind the Jimmy Smith's winning figure.

York, Pa.—The Aubel Family Five, one of the "hit" attractions in the 1949 ABC, will be in Columbus on Apr. 22. The team is composed of Eugene Aubel, the father, and his sons, Ray, George, Roy and Kenneth. The team average is 847.

Akron, Ohio—Wednesday, May, 24, will find one of this city's best crews on the drives at Columbus, when Station WADC toes the line. Johnny Klares is captain, with Steve Nagy, Benny Cole, Ray Caniglia, Jim King and Bill Flynn in the lineup.

Columbus, Ohio—One of the feature attractions from a host city standpoint at the 1950 tournament will be the appearance of the Schreiner Plumbing and Hardware team, composed of the Buckholtz family. In the lineup will be the Buckholtz brothers, Lawrence and Robert, and their cousins, Thurman, Leonard and Leon Buckholtz.

Detroit, Mich.—Whenever Fife Electric is entered in a tournament, a good gallery is on hand. The boys put on a good show. Columbus bowling fans will have a chance to see Billy Williams and his mates in action Wednesday, May 10.

Reading, Pa.—Although this city will not have a full squad on the alleys at one time in the 1950 ABC championships, the eyes of Reading will be focused on Columbus Thursday, May 4. Then 10 team, including most of its best trundlers, will battle for money and glory.

Chicago, Ill.—Youth will have its chance to grab some of the headlines Thursday, May 25, when George Paul and the flashy youngsters representing Nordic Hills Country Club trip the maples.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Josh Kimmelman will lead his veteran Cutler Venetians crew to the 1950 ABC June 1. In the lineup will be Bill Rose, Frank Serpico, Jesse Fierro, Bill Clark and Al DiGiacomo.

New York, N.Y.—One of the East's most powerful teams, Mission Bell Wines, will shoot Apr. 22. Lou Campi and John Dayon are the stars of the quintet.

Plans Ticket

Drive

Columbus, Ohio—ABC week here will be Sunday, Mar. 26, through Saturday, Apr. 1, according to Lew Riebel, vice-president of the Columbus Bowling association and chairman of ticket sales for the coming ABC tournament.

Advance and season tickets were placed on sale Feb. 20, but the big drive among the city's merchants and bowlers will be held during the ABC week.

Riebel is rated the city's No. 1 ticket seller as a result of his work on many civic enterprises, including the opening baseball game of the Columbus Red Birds. The American association's trophy for the city with the best opening day attendance has been won by Columbus the last two years as a result of the city's Home Plate Club activities, with Riebel as chairman of ticket sales.

Tickets for the coming ABC will sell for 80c in the general admission section, which will include all seats except 182 box seats to be sold at $1.50 each.

Advance ticket books, with 10 general admission tickets to each book, will sell for $6 before the opening of the tournament on Apr. 15. Prices include tax.

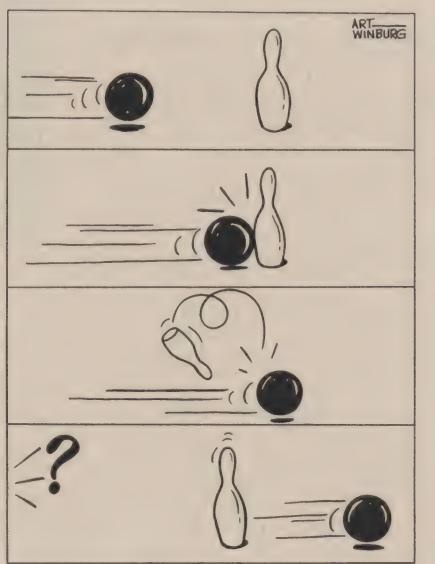
Out of town bowlers wanting advance tickets should write ABC Tournament headquarters, Room 305, Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus 15, Ohio.

South Erie Turners To Send 30 Men to ABC

Erie, Pa.—South Erie Turner bowlers are campaigning to raise funds for their 30 high average men to compete in the ABC tournament at Columbus, Ohio. Extra funds will provide for a handicap tournament for remaining bowlers. The Turners are old-timers in ABC competition.

He Waits 43 Years for 700; Gets Two

Detroit, Mich.—Al Robinson has been trying to hit a 700 series for 43 years. He scored his first one—a 712—recently in the West Side Classic league here. A few days later, in the Riverside House league, he scored 705.



City Association Officials to Meet in Columbus, May 13

Presidents and secretaries of city associations affiliated with the American Bowling Congress will be invited to attend a meeting at 10 a.m. in the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, May 13. This is the day following the annual delegates meeting.

Home office employes of the congress will be in charge of the meeting at which the city association officials will discuss putting new amendments into effect.

Measuring of alleys will be discussed and demonstrated. Outstanding problems which have arisen during the last few years will be talked over, and the work of the city officers should be lessened considerably as a result of the get-together.

The officers will be asked to bring along their major problems, and the congress group will be prepared to help them.

Present plans are to conduct similar meetings following all future annual meetings, according to home office officials.

Plan Four Sweepstakes at Columbus

Columbus, Ohio—Entry blanks for the four tournaments to be held by bowling establishments in Columbus during the 1950 American Bowling Congress championships here are available now, according to Jack Best, president of the Columbus Bowling Proprietors association.

Bowlers will be permitted one entry in each event, and prizes will be distributed on a basis of one award to each six entries. In addition, the champion of each tournament will receive a trophy. All events will be operated according to ABC rules.

The Bowlers' Journal fourth annual individual championships, five games across 10 alleys, will be held at Olentangy Village. A singles sweeper, four games across eight alleys, will be conducted at Broad-Olympic Recreation. Linden Lanes will be the site of a four game sweeper for bowlers with averages of 185 and under. Riverview Recreation will stage a doubles tournament.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to any of the establishments or the ABC tournament headquarters, Room 305, Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Youngsters Operate Alleys

Junior Company

Now the kid are operating their own bowling company.

In Peoria, Ill., 26 Junior Achievement companies have been operating for about two years. They are organized to give youngsters experience in actual business operation. But not until recently did the kids get into the bowling business.

Now the Six Star Bowling Co., operated by high school youngsters, rents the Peoria Auto Parts Recreation every Saturday morning. Handbills distributed to adult bowlers and in the high schools brought the kids enough business to organize several leagues at 50c for three games. But they also sell whatever open bowling comes through the door. They buy and sell their own soda pop, candy and gum. They hire their own pin boys and pay them.

From the bowling proprietor's standpoint, William Grawey, real proprietor of the lanes, says:

"This is one way that the operator may have a group of youngsters visit his place every Saturday and help build the bowling business. We believe this is a very good way to spread the word of bowling among the younger generation."

Strike!

In baseball, when a strike is called,
It is a solemn word;
The batter's anger starts to mount
As soon as it is heard.

And when another pitch is thrown
And umpire says "strike two."
The batter looks as if he'd like
To tear the "ump" in two.

If Lady Luck is fickle, and
The umpire says, "strike three,"
The batter acts as if he'd like
To hang him on a tree.

"Strike" is the most unwelcome word
In baseball's lexicon;
When three are called upon a man,
It means that he is done.

But what a different story is
"Strike" in the bowling game;
A strike there means a bowler "ups"
His score in every frame.

The tiny chalked-up X's that
Denote the welcome strikes
Are harbingers of victory
That every bowler likes.

Enough of them will take him, where
He's never been before;
The Olympic heights of glory—where
He bowls the perfect score!

—Wallace LeGrande Henderson

Belleville Pair Sets Mixed Doubles Record

Belleville, Ill.—Mrs. Ida Mae Gotch and Marvin Storner teamed up to roll 1393, a probable world's record in mixed doubles. Adding their handicap, they totaled 1477. The tournament was primarily for men, but Mrs. Gotch filled in at the last minute. Their scores:

Mrs. Gotch	254	256	194—	704
Marv Storner	253	212	224—	689
Total	507	468	418—	1393

EDITOR'S NOTE—The highest mixed doubles score ever reported to BOWLING Magazine was a 1372 rolled a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilman, Chicago. The score still is a record for a husband and wife team.

Houston Post Selects First Hall-of-Fame

Houston, Tex.—The Houston Post announced its first Hall of Fame for Houston bowlers on Jan. 8. Here it is:

Clarence Leonard, an ABC vice-president.
Walter Rauchig, city and state organization leader.
Don Swope, city secretary who increased Houston's teams from 274 to 1137.
Charlie Vance, former ABC field representative, bowling teacher.
V. D. Cox, outstanding bowler and organization worker.
Dorothy Giese, promotor of women's bowling leagues.

Luck Is in Reverse; Opponents Get 300's

Erie, Pa.—The Leonard Niederriter Co. team of the Classic League here, carries the wrong kind of good luck charm. Twice within three weeks members of opposing teams bowled 300 games against them. The perfect scores were made by Steve "Lucky" Rutkowski and Buddy Malone.

Philly Vet in 1st

ABC 1000 game

By Jim Keirans

(Bowling's Oldest Writer, 50 years)

Philadelphia—The most faithful bowling spectator in Quaker City is also the oldest tenpin fan. He is 88-year-old Harry "Pop" Mills, who has bowled 53 years, starting in 1890.

Mills

Thousands of bowlers here know him but few realize that he was the member of a team that created an ABC record. In 1905 Harry was one of the Philadelphia 5, a team composed of Alex Dunbar, "Whitey" Horan, Ed Barnes and Bill Denny which attended the ABC tournament in Milwaukee, Wis., that year.

Mills recently recalled that ABC performance. The team opened with 864 and then zoomed to 1006—the first thousand game in the history of the ABC. The fans went mad, according to Mills. They were ready to give them the championship.

The final game was scheduled on a pair that Harry and his boys couldn't solve; they had to be content with 840 and a 2710 total. This was 85 pins short of first place and was good for 9th spot. Horan and Dunbar finished 8th in the 2-man while Dunbar was 7th in the all events; Denney was 8th; Horan was 13th. The team came back with over $500 in prize money.

The 1006 game stood until near the end of the 1906 affair in Louisville when a 1009 appeared on the scene.

Here is how the veteran Philadelphia team rolled in their first 1000 game in the history of ABC tournaments:

Denney, 211; "Pop" Mills 209; Barnes, 192; Horan, 179; and Dunbar, 215. All this for 1006 over 45 years ago.

Mills opened his first bowling establishment here in 1905. It was on the 8th floor of the Pitcairn Building, 11th & Arch. He later owned several establishments.

His greatest thrills in bowling:

1. The 1905 ABC tournament in Milwaukee.

2. Seeing a Philadelphia bowler, Howard Price, convert an 8-10 on the last ball of a team match. This feat, around the turn of the century, occurred in New York city—and the losers were already celebrating when the shot was made.

High Series 3405

Flaming Youth

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The youthful Twentieth Century Recreation team turned loose a record breaking series of 3405 here Dec. 15 in the 20th Century Classic league. It was fourth high in the United States when it was rolled.

Fay Haraburda, 22 year old taxicab driver, hit 806, a score which ranked No. 1 nationally when it was rolled but which has since fallen to second spot. His games were 297, 240 and 269.

The team's total was 1185, 1152 and 1068.

Left to right: Fay Haraburda, Tony Zaremba, Bill Golembiewski, Walter Wysocki, Bob Konwinski.

Here are the boys' totals and ages: Haraburda, 22, 806; Bob Konwinski, 18, 741; Tony Zaremba, 29, 562; Walter Wysocki, 24, 667, and Bill Golembiewski, 20, 629.

Haraburda has been bowling only two years after a stretch in the navy. His 12th ball was short of the head pin. His previous totals in a tournament and a league match within the week were 741 and 698.

Konwinski is one of the city's best young golfers.

Bombs Away

2 300's

Staten Island, New York—Johnny Bomba, 37-year-old Bayonne, New Jersey bowler, rolled two 300 games in a row here Jan. 8 in the annual Staten Island Classic.

Bomba

He opened with 217, 225, 245 and 221. Then came 12 pocket hits in a row for 300. He rolled 11 more as he went after his second perfect game. Then Johnny got a five-minute rest because the spectators mixed up No. 11 and No. 12. He was mauled by his well wishers. After the fans were chased back to the grandstand he registered a solid pocket hit.

Johnny of course will not receive official ABC recognition for his two perfect games since the sweepstakes was not sanctioned.

However he did receive an ABC gold award for a 300 rolled on Dec. 11, 1936.

Sanctioned competition has recorded only one such feat. Frank Carauna of Buffalo opened a four-game league series with two consecutive 300 games on Mar. 5, 1924.

2,743 Tons of Pins

Mathematician

Lubbock, Tex.—Jay O'Keefe, 21, is a senior mathematics major at Texas Technological college here. His "home work" is keeping his own bowling records—and that's plenty.

O'Keefe has been bowling for five years. Figures from his bulging record book show:

1. He has bowled 8,600 games.
2. Knocked down 1,625,655 pins.
3. The pins lifted by pinboys weighed 5,486,595.625 pounds or 2,743.247 tons (no figures for lifting bowling balls).
4. A low game of 88.
5. A high game of 300.
6. A "lifetime" average of 189.26.
7. A 204 average this season in the Commercial league.
8. A 201 and a 199 average in two circuits last year.
9. A 719 series.

O'Keefe keeps his records in 100 game blocks, figuring his average and pinfall with each block. He gets the tonnage figure by multiplying his downed pins by the weight of the pins, 3 pounds, 6 ounces.

O'Keefe's home is in Amarillo, Tex.

At 90, He's Bowling His 79th Year—on Television

Detroit, Mich.—Oscar Barkenowitz is one of the nation's oldest active bowlers. At 90, he is now in his 79th year of tenpinning. He rolled his first game in 1870 when he was 11 years old.

He has been a member of the Detroit Yacht Club league for 45 years, and has missed only one league night in that stretch.

Barkenowitz was recently on Freddy Wolf's television program and had this to say about his experience: "While bowling 79 years I've seen many notable things happen. Now along comes the latest—television—and now I'm an actual performer in it."

75 Youngsters Bowl in Clinic at Dayton

Dayton, Ohio—More than 75 youngsters turned out here recently for the Dayton Journal Herald's free Kid Kegler's Bowling clinic at the Recreation Lanes.

After a general assembly for talks and exhibitions on deliveries, the juniors were divided into small groups for individual instruction by the experts. Student Suzanne Strauble was the first novice to turn in a strike and won a soft drink.

Co-operating on the project were officials of the women's and men's associations of Dayton, Bill Shaul, Dayton bowling instructor, and Milton Raymer, Chicago, executive secretary of the American Junior Bowling Congress.

"We are trying to develop a program which not only will teach bowling to boys and girls but will help them reach new civic stature through bowling," Raymer said.

Automobowl Tourney Has Three Classes

Detroit, Mich.—The third annual Automobowl bowling sweepstakes will open Apr. 15 at the 70 alley State Fair Recreation here. It will end on June 15. The Automobowl really is four tournaments in one. It is a classified affair, limits of which are shown in an advertisement in this issue of BOWLING magazine.

Reservations close Apr. 5, and entries should be mailed to Secretary Chet Slicey, tournament manager, 19600 Woodward, Detroit 3, Mich.

New Jersey Teams Get 2991, 3005 One Night

Orange, N. J.—The Orange Suburban league, an 875 average circuit here, recently had a high scoring session. Ben Harris, with 713, sparked his Muha Funeral Home team to a 2991 series. Ten minutes later, the Esposito Tailors hung up a 3005 total.

Kentuckiana New Name of Louisville Bowling Paper

Louisville, Ky.—The Kentuckiana Bowler's News is the new name of the weekly Louisville Bowler.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS

By Albert R. Matzelle

Manager, Rules Interpretation Dept.

SITUATION: Two midwestern city associations asked if the ABC had any special provision governing selection of a site for the annual city tournament, and whether all of the events had to be scheduled in the same bowling establishment.

SOLUTION: The method of selecting a site for the annual city tournament is entirely optional with the association. Usually bids are accepted from interested establishments which are acted on by the board of directors or by a committee delegated by the board to make the selection. Since the city tournament is a sanctioned event, it must be bowled on alleys certified as regulation for the current season. Each of the events may be bowled in a separate establishment, or all in one establishment. But all contestants competing for a common prize list must bowl in the same house. Where more than one establishment is used, it is customary to bowl the five-man event in one establishment, with the two-man and singles events scheduled in another. (Rule 1—City Tournament Rules.)

A. R. Matzelle

SITUATION: ABC regulation tenpin specifications establish the minimum and maximum weight for regulation tenpins at 2 pounds 14 ounces and 3 pounds 10 ounces, respectively. A bowler in Owego, N. Y., asks what is meant by the statement: "Pins shall not vary more than 4 ounces in each set."

SOLUTION: While the overall spread in pin weights is 12 ounces, the minimum and maximum weights of pins in each set of 10 shall not be more than 4 ounces. Thus, if the lightest pin in a set is 3 pounds, the heaviest pin in that same set shall not weigh more than 3 pounds 4 ounces. (ABC Bowling Pin Specifications.)

Plan to Record Talks of Women for Radio

Minneapolis, Minn.—Radio Broadcaster Ralph W. Tucker has unusual plans for interviewing bowlers at the Women's International tournament in St. Paul. Tucker will record what the ladies have to say. Then he will send the records to each team's home town radio station for broadcast during the tournament.

Brooklyn Team Wins 29

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Cirlin Motor team, of the Brooklyn B league here, went 29 games in a row before it was defeated. The team is composed of veteran Gene Jacob and five youngsters.

Gridder Stars With Bowling Ball

By Jerry O'Hern

Joe Cerami, 20 year old Gannon College sophomore, who sparked the Gannon College football team to one of the outstanding undefeated records in the nation during the past season, is now exhibiting his prowess on the bowling alleys, in Erie, Pa.

Cerami

Young Cerami is leading the Erie All-Star league with a 209 average.

He was unable to bowl in the College league earlier in the season because football practice conflicted with the league schedule. But "Bomber Joe" made up for his late start in a hurry.

On Friday afternoon, December 9, the second week he had bowled in that league, he turned in games of 231-238-240 for a 709 series.

The next Friday he returned to Berry's Auditorium to bowl with fellow collegians, in their regular league competition. He repeated his three game performance with another 709 series. This time he hit 278-198-233.

The Gannon college league has 14 teams with one team of priests, who are professors at the college. Another team is made up of Army officers from the college R.O.T.C.

Bowling's First Farm Club

Chicago, Ill.—Baseball has had "farms" for nearly a century. Bowling got its first "farm club" this year.

The Chicago Classic league made bowling history when it appointed the veteran Eddie Krems as coach and manager of the "Classic Youngsters" club.

The club provides a place for rookie bowlers to get seasoning, but it goes baseball one better—it takes the pin rookies into competition against the top notch Classic league bowlers.

It's like having a team of rookies for the National and the American leagues.

The "rookies" have an average age of 24 and a team average of 985. They are Leon Woodman, Earle Goodman, Roy Heogh, Frank Katsalis and Joe Simonis. The latter two bowled in the Classic last season. The others are genuine rookies.

The team has a strong spectator following, and it has plenty of dash, color and fight.

Off the KICKBACKS

TENPIN NEWS AND VIEWS

It seems that Charlie Smith, bowling editor of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, just can't stand it any longer. The expression, "nice try," has got under his skin for years. Finally, the other day, he blew off in his column, like this:

So I'm lobbing the old tomato down the line—at the 7-10. 'N' I eliminate the 7, but, o' course, not the 10. Someone parts with a "nice try, boy" as I walk back. That does it! In the first place, I ain't a boy by 'bout 40 years, and secondly, it wasn't a nice try, a-tall. I was about as close to making that big Erie railroad as the army and navy are on agreeing that the B-36 is the only pebble on the beach. "Nice try?" I'm laffin' yet.

Now, there are all kinds of "nice trys," and I believe I've heard 'em all. Like the one the guy on the opposing team vouchsafes when you almost, but not quite, make the 1-2-4 spare. All the time he means: "Well, that's one mark we pick up. That guy couldn't hit a bull in the pasture with a shotgun."

Then there's the "nice try" by your own teammate. When you aim at the 6-7-10 and go into the gutter. The mate sez, "nice try," but adds to himself: "Why didn't the big lug shoot for two pins? We might need 'em later. I never do that." Not much, he doesn't.

I've heard "nice try's" too, that were downright acidy. When you pay off a two-bit total bet, after losin' by two pins on double-pinochle in the last box, the guy you wagered with sez, "nice try," licks his chops, and then goes and spends your quarter for a frothy.

There's the "nice try" an exasperated husband tosses at the missus when she blows a spare by a foot—and loses the game for them. Or the "nice try" you petulantly toss at an opponent who makes a lucky spare or strike. You don't mean to imply that he was born with a horseshoe in his kisser. Oh, no!

"Nice try?" I'll take aspirin.

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MOE IS OFF!

Out of the mud,
The mighty Moe
Once again
Is on the go.

The little tugs
That pulled her free
Are all as happy
As can be.

—Nixson Denton, Cincy Times-Star Sports Editor.

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Detroit, Mich.—The television announcer handed a ball to the youthful bowler. "Take this ball and knock down 9 pins—no more—no less," he said. "If you can do this and tell me in advance the pin you expect to leave standing, you'll win the $800 jackpot."

Don Sofferin, 18 year old law student, said: "I'll spare the No. 5 pin."

The No. 5 stood erect. The other nine went down.

All previous contestants had avoided naming the 5 until Sofferin came along.

What number would you have called?

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LEARNS FAST!

***La Mesa, Calif.**—Doc Waits, just in from Oklahoma and a drum beater for the new Comanche Bowl here, learned something the other day. A stranger walked in looking for a game. Later, much later, Waits said: "From now on I'll look at his thumb before I bowl a stranger."*

Those who would deny or prevent the democratic

Bowling Magazine is presenting an editorial which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, issue of Feb. 18. This editorial does not defend ABC's eligibility rule. The Post's Editorial decries efforts to create brotherhood by law.

To run through the material submitted by the sponsors of National Brotherhood Week, which comes up in a few days, is to be impressed by the extraordinary growth of interracial tolerance when it has been based on actual achievements by members of the so-called "minorities"—in contrast to the not-so-pleasant results of efforts to create brotherhood by law.

The late Dr. George Washington Carver, Jackie Robinson and Levi Jackson have done more to change attitudes contributing to discrimination than all the FEPC laws on the statute books. Force is always a tempting device, but in the long run the results of persuasion are sounder. The lengths to which the there-ought-to-be-a-law attitude can go was recently illustrated by the ill-advised effort of New York's Attorney General Goldstein to prohibit a bowling tournament because the bowling league which was holding the tournament restricted membership to "white males." Perhaps bowling ought to be invariably interracial, but an effort to compel people to make it so runs into what Donald Richberg once called "one of the most essential freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution"—that is to say, "freedom to choose one's associates because of personal liking and confidence or individual judgment, whether rational or irrational."

The truth is that even in areas where legal compulsion has some justification, it is usually the case that the public conscience and sense of justice have changed before the adoption of laws whose sponsors claim all the credit. Thus antilynching laws become a possibility after lynching has all but disappeared, and laws to protect the rights of "minorities" in jobs or housing come along when the prejudice which was behind discrimination in these fields has been largely liquidated. Indeed, it is quite possible that FEPC laws, which carry with them the danger of creating special privileges for groups at present regarded as the victims of discrimination, will set the clock back. In any case, such laws hardly promote brotherhood any more than religious unity would be promoted by forcing a Presbyterian into the college of cardinals.

Nevertheless, we hail Brotherhood Week as a good idea. Brotherhood is the ideal of most men, at least in their sober moments. There are signs that it is gaining converts —if only we can discourage the zealots who want to enforce brotherhood by imprisonment for not more than ten years, a $10,000 fine, or both.

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Bowling Magazine is reprinting excerpts from a recent speech by Donald Richberg, former member N. L. R. B. He warns "every freedom legally granted to one person to do anything means that others must be denied freedom."

"Why do we seem to be going in the direction of national socialism which is just a waystation on the road to communism?

"Why are millions of unhappy people in many lands subject to a communistic tyranny? Why is the shadow of such tyranny spreading over other lands?

"The answer to this question is that many have not learned enough to know that there are divine laws that overrule all human laws; and that, when God created a world of free men and women, the divine law of self preservation was established, not a law that human life must be preserved, but that human freedom must be preserved even at the cost of human life.

"You must forgive me for preaching this short sermon, but I am convinced that, whether we are going to make America eventually a heaven or hell on earth, depends upon whether we continue to pursue happiness as free men and women, which appears to be the divine plan, or whether we shift to a socialistic slavery, planned by half-educated politicians and godless fanatics.

"The socialistic morality is based on the assertion and repetitious reassertion of an outright falsehood which is that a "democrat" must believe in the equality and equal rights of all human beings.

"This is supported by another falsehood which is that men are not free unless they are legally free to go where they please, to do what they please, and to associate with whom they please.

"Even a child can see that every freedom legally granted to one person to do anything means that other people must be denied freedom. If I am free to go into your home, or your place of business, or to use your property in any other way, then your freedom to use your property as you please is denied.

"If I am free to force my company upon you then your freedom to choose your own company is denied.

"What the socialist moralizers are in fact demanding is not equal freedom for all, but a special privilege for a favored few to violate the long accepted freedom of all the rest of the people."

Reprinted from a recent speech by Donald Richberg.

process would thwart Justice—would destroy America.

Three states are attempting to force ABC to change its "eligibility clause". They are attempting to deny ABC its democratic right to change its own laws. Each state seeks to destroy a democratic function.

The story of the legal attempts to force the American Bowling Congress to change its membership rules in courts of law instead of in the Congress' annual convention of delegates is contained on this page.

The right of organizations to set their own membership requirements faces an important court test in three suits pending against the ABC in Illinois, New York and Wisconsin.

All three suits seek to deny the Congress the right to operate unless it changes its rule limiting membership to white males.

If these states win the legal authority to force ABC to change its membership requirements, the decision will have a far-reaching effect on many other phases of American life in the opinion of ABC officials.

"Such invasion of our rights by government will be a threat to every fraternal, social and membership group in the land," according to Michael J. Dunn, General Counsel for the Congress.

"If ABC is forced to discontinue all eligibility rules, a pattern will be set whereby an individual can force his way into any organization by court order regardless of how that group feels about his compatibility with the other members," the ABC General Counsel declared.

Mr. Dunn also pointed out that the Congress is fighting primarily for the basic principle that its members and not the courts shall decide who may belong to the organization.

"The relative merits and advisability of continuing our present rule is a matter for our members to decide," he declared. "Our organization has grown to real stature under a democratic policy and if our members feel the rule should be changed, they and only they have that prerogative."

Under the ABC constitution, such a change can be made only by the delegates in annual convention. This year's convention is scheduled for Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, May 12.

Proposals to change the rule were voted down by the past three conventions although the sentiment in favor of a change was progressively stronger at each convention. No amendment was submitted before the December 1 deadline to change the rule this year, but one delegate has indicated he will seek to submit a proposal directly from the floor of the convention. Two thirds of the delegates must consent before legislation may be introduced from the floor.

Two associations—Albany, New York, and Seattle, Washington—have notified the ABC General Office that their delegates will be instructed to support any movement to change the rule.

A number of non-member groups and individuals have written the Congress or submitted resolutions urging that the rule be changed.

The non-member organizations to take such action recently include the following:

Wisconsin Fair Employment Advisory Committee
Columbia Power Post No. 120, American Legion, Portland, Oregon
Cheyenne, Wyoming, Business and Professional Women's Club
New York Local 1-2 Utility Workers Union of America
American Veterans Committee, Inc., Washington, D.C.
Frigidaire Local 801, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, Dayton, Ohio
Congress of Racial Equality, New York
American Civil Liberties Union, New York
Oil Workers International Union, Toledo, Ohio
New York A. F. of L. Building Service Employees International Union
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York

Committees from UAW-CIO, the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling, Ford Local UAW-CIO, Detroit, and several other units of the CIO carried their pleas for a change to the ABC Board of Directors in personal appearances during the past two years.

Suggestions that the rule should be modified also have been received recently from the following bowling groups:

Jersey City, New Jersey, Post Office Clerks Union
Bonneville Power Administration Men's Bowling League, Portland, Oregon
Purdue University Staff Bowling League
National Federation of Federal Employees Bowling League, Seattle
Junior Chamber of Commerce Bowling League, LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Lutheran Church Bowling League, St. Albans, L.I., New York
Chicago Consumers Co-operative League
New York Federation of Post Office Clerks
Jewish Community Bowling League, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

The New York Journal-American cancelled its annual team tournament in protest against the rule, announcing that it would return entry fees to the record field of 1582 teams. The newspaper also announced that it will discontinue its tournament for women next season unless the Woman's International Bowling Congress changes its white membership rule.

Meanwhile, the Journal-American's sister Hearst newspaper in Chicago, "The Herald-American" made a similar announcement regarding a women's tournament it conducts annually in the Windy City.

Approximately 2,000 ministers attending the Ohio Council of Churches convention at Columbus early in February sent a resolution to Governor Frank J. Lausche protesting the ABC use of the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum for its Forty-seventh Annual Tournament scheduled to open on April 15.

One of several meetings in Milwaukee concerned primarily with the ABC eligibility rule was sponsored by the Post Zeidler Chapter of the American Veteran's Committee. Father Claude Heithaus, S. J., of the Marquette University faculty, was one of the speakers. In its coverage of the meeting, "The Milwaukee Jour-

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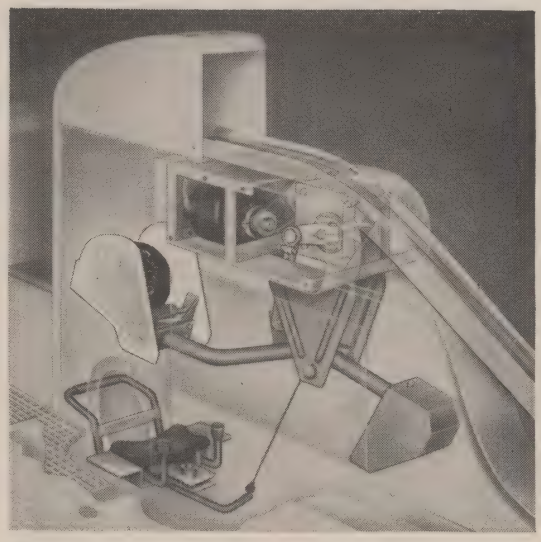

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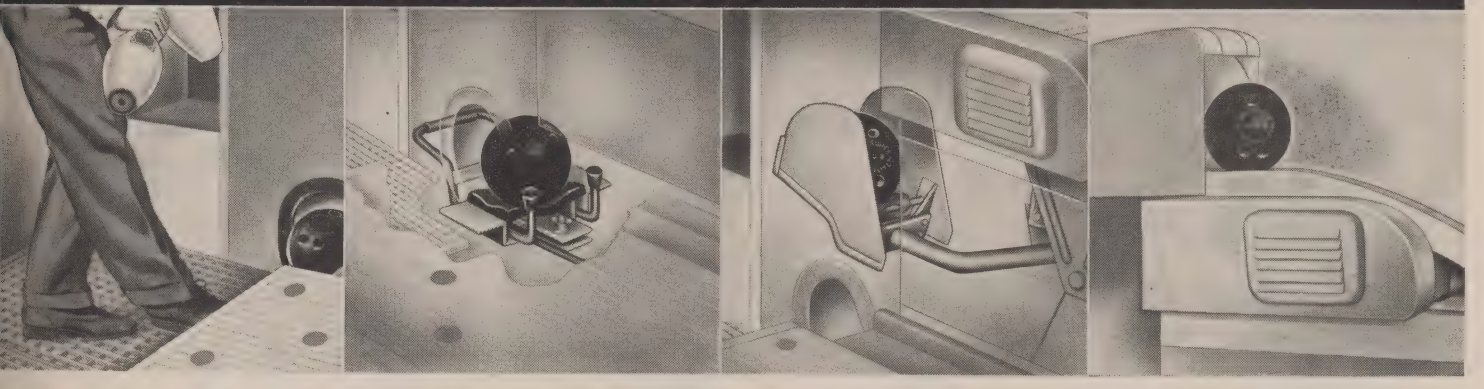

2 The opening in the kickback is at its lowest point of the pit end section. The ball naturally seeks this opening, because of the forward incline.

3 The ball rolls into the opening into the ball receiver and trips the starter trigger in the receiver, which activates the Ball Lift lever arm.

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PIN-BOY VIEW OF A BOWLER

—By Ray Hudson, Neenah, Wis.

TOUGH TEAM TONIGHT

STRIKE - FIRST ROLL

PICKED UP SPLIT

ONLY ONE MARK UP

SLIPPED A LITTLE

BAD RACK

FOUL

SEVEN TEN SPLIT

GUTTER BALL

C'MON YOU-HOOK

TURKEY

LAST FRAME BLOW

OPPOSITION GETS TURKEY

OPPOSITION GETS SPLIT

HIGH MAN

LOW MAN

BALL DON'T FIT

TEN JUST WOBBLES

LOST THREE

300 GAME

ABC Fights for Right to Change Rules

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nal" in its January 27 issue reported Father Heithaus in part as follows:

> "Father Heithaus compared the leaders of the American Bowling Congress with Goebbels and Hitler because he said they had come to believe their own 'stupid propaganda' that whites would refuse to bowl with non-whites."

The proposals to change the rule during the past three years were submitted by Father Charles Carow, Broklyn, New York priest and a member of the ABC, in behalf of the Brooklyn Catholic Youth Organization.

His position has been supported vigorously by Father Franklyn J. Kennedy, editor of the "Herald-Citizen," Milwaukee Catholic Newspaper, and by several other church newspapers including the "Brooklyn Tablet."

Father Kennedy also was chairman of the committee from the Governor's Commission on Human Rights whose January 10 letter to the Wisconsin Attorney General inspired the suit in Wisconsin.

Brith Sholom, a national Jewish fraternal order, added its voice to the opposition late in January in a letter directed to the Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Congress has retained local law firms to work with the ABC counsel in all three suits. An outline of the answer filed in Chicago was carried in the February BOWLING MAGAZINE and the attorneys hope for further developments in that case early in March.

In its answer, the ABC contended that it is being prosecuted in Illinois under the very law which should protect it from invasion of its rights. The Congress explained that it is a membership organization, that its rules apply only to its members and that it does not operate or control any bowling alleys, and therefore cannot and does not bar anyone—Negro or White—from them.

The Congress further averred "that denial to it of such rights and powers (to define its own membership qualifications) would deny ABC equal protection of the law."

A twenty day continuance to March 9 has been granted in the Wisconsin case, but the Attorney General, Thomas E. Fairchild, declined the ABC's request to transfer the case from Dane County courts at Madison to Milwaukee, where the Congress General Offices are located.

The New York suit was filed by Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Attorney General for the state, in the State Supreme Court following requests from the NAACP that he start such action.

Among other things, the complaint charged the ABC with "doing business in the state without a certificate of authority" and alleged that ABC was operating contrary to the public policy of the state.

On the grounds that the state attempted to unite in a single cause of action two entirely separate and distinct causes of action, counsel for ABC filed a motion asking the Attorney General to amend the complaint listing each cause of action separately in accordance with Rule 90 of the New York Civil Practices Act.

In reply, Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Abe Wagman, filed an affidavit charging that the ABC motion was "interposed solely for delay."

Meanwhile, Mr. Goldstein was quoted in the New York press as charging the ABC with "dilatory tactics to avoid trial in open court." At least five New York daily newspapers carried stories quoting Mr. Goldstein to that effect.

The "New York Times," story on February 18 follows:

"GOLDSTEIN ASSAILS BOWLING CONGRESS
"Says It Seeks to Delay Court Action to Bar the Group's Tournaments in State

"Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein angrily accused the American Bowling Congress yesterday of trying to delay a court trial on his action to bar the organization from sponsoring tournaments in New York State.

"In a compliant filed on Jan. 18 in Supreme Court here, the prosecutor charged the international tenpin outfit with limiting its United States membership to 'white males' only, a restriction he termed 'contrary to public policy' of the state.

"The Congress was allowed twenty days in which to answer the complaint. It later was granted a ten-day extension with the deadline set for last Thursday.

"The Attorney General disclosed yesterday that the Congress, instead of submitting its answer, served him on the deadline date with a motion requiring that he amend his complaint so that 'each cause of action shall be separately stated and numbered.' The motion was made returnable March 1.

" 'This is a purely technical move which serves no purpose under present circumstances except to put off the time when the ABC will have to answer', the prosecutor charged. 'The fact that this move was undertaken supports the confidential information I have received from a number of sources that the czars of organized bowling plan to use every dilatory tactic possible. Apparently they fear to meet the issue in open court.'

"Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Goldstein obtained a Supreme Court order requiring the Congress to show cause on Monday at 10 A.M. why it should not give its answer to the state's complaint no later than Feb. 25. The order, signed by Justice Benedict D. Dineen, was served last night on counsel for the Congress, the law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi and McGuire.

"In support of the show cause order, Abe Wagman, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the prosecutor's case, said in a court affidavit: 'A delay of a single day, especially in view of the pending championship tournaments is of vital consequence. The Congress * * * should not be permitted a single unnecessary hour in coming into this state and spreading the evils of discrimination.' "

On Monday, February 20, Harold McGuire, local counsel for ABC, filed an affidavit charging that the issuance of such statements to the press was a violation of professional ethics and asked the court to censure the Attorney General accordingly.

Mr. McGuire pointed out that the Attorney General plainly was not limiting himself to "quotation from the records and papers on file" in the court when he told the press that he had "confidential information" the czars of organized bowling were planning to use every dilatory tactic possible.

The ABC attorney continued as follows in his affidavit to the court on this phase of the case:

> "It is deponent's belief that the public utterance, *ex parte,* of such inflamatory, abusive and prejudicial statements by the Attorney General, while his motion was pending before this Court, would have been most unseemly, inappropriate and unprofessional, even if quoted from Court records and papers. However, to have made such statements on the basis of *alleged* information, undisclosed to defendant, this Court, or anyone else interested in searching for the truth, constituted a patent misuse of high office, deserving of severe censure from this Court.
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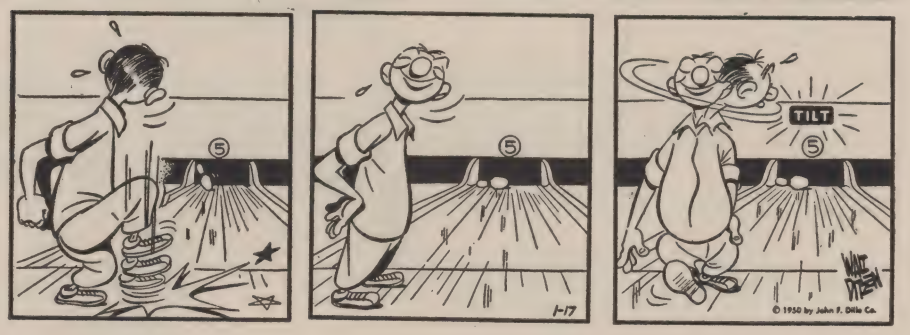
> ". . . If Mr. Goldstein wishes a clear-cut contest 'in open court' upon the legality of defendant's allegedly discriminatory activities,—as distinguished from *ex parte* oratory in the newspapers which he has thus far apparently sought, for reasons best known to him,—he should welcome the opportunity presented by defendant's motion to restate the issue in clear-cut fashion."

Fanfare — By Walt Ditzen



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Thousands of bowlers read about Tavern Pale of Chicago Classic losing three games on Dec. 20 with a series of 3199 when the Meister Brau team unloosed a 3322 total against them.

Many persons have asked whether this was the highest league score ever rolled for three defeats.

There have been many three-game losers with higher scores than 3199. Here are the two highest as shown in the ABC Oddity Record book:

1937—Budweisers, St. Louis, lost three to Herman undertakers with 3457. The Hermans rolled 3937 which is an all-time league record.
1942—Falls City Beer, Indianapolis, lost three to Bowes Seal Fast, 3282 to 3453.

Honeymoon and Bride Wait While Groom Bowls

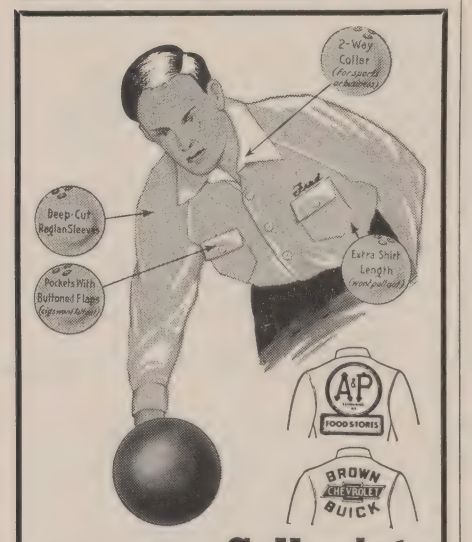
Cleveland, Ohio—In Cleveland bowling comes first.

Recently a newly married couple dashed into the Trianon Lanes with their best man and maid of honor. The brand new bridegroom insisted on fulfilling his Saturday C league obligations before starting on his honeymoon.

For two hours the bride and the maid of honor calmly watched the bowling from a nearby booth.

Dentist Yanks a 662

Toledo, Ohio—Dr. Eldon Bueche, a dentist, created a Zenobia Shrine league record when he shot 662 on Nov 25. That's yankin' 'em.



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Wilman and Day Discuss McMahon

By Eli Whitney

Joe Wilman had just finished shooting a neat 700 series at Ned Day's new West Allis establishment a month or so ago. He and Ned were in the office when a third person barged in.

This chap rather unceremoniously opened the conversation with this searching question:

"Just how good a ball does this fellow McMahon roll?"

Joe and Ned chorused their answer: "The best."

The interloper was somewhat taken aback at their firmness. He countered with: "Is it as strong as Charley Daw's old hook?"

Wilman answered that one: "Every bit."

He turned to Ned and asked: "Is it as strong as the ball you used to roll on shellac?"

Day answered: "In my opinion, Junie's hook is as strong as any ball I ever rolled."

All of which proves that the experts:

1. **See a lot of things that we novices don't.**
2. **That they know a lot of things we don't know.**
3. **That they are honest in forming their opinions.**

The great competitors in any sport never go around belitting the other fellow's skill. It's only the foolish who look down on the other fellow.

Junie McMahon did a great job of bowling last December. Every one of the great bowlers that he defeated all say the same thing about him:

"He has a great hook, lots of courage and can put that ball in the pocket with plenty of stuff when he needs a strike."

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Stories about Harold Allen, the proprietor of Palace Recreation, Detroit would fill a book.

According to Dick Peters, Free Press bowling editor, Harold is famous for his ability to catch trains at the last minute and his always running into people who know him in the most unusual places.

Herb Mertens, president of the Detroit B.A. and an ABC Director, and Allen had been bowling at the DeVito classic in Chicago. Because the affair was staged on the southside, they planned to catch an early morning train for Detroit at the old Englewood station, also on the south side.

Although they had several hours to get to the depot, Allen killed time reminiscing with old friends, and they reached the lonely station only two minutes to train time.

The Englewood platform was deserted except for Mertens and Allen. It was pitch dark: "At last we've found a place where no one knows you, Harold. There's nobody around TO KNOW YOU," Mertens chuckled.

Just then the train whipped into the station—the locomotive pulled even with the Detroit pair. In the faint light the engineer poked his head out of the window and yelled:

"Hiya Harold."

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Louis A. Sielaff, Sr., age 72, father of Lou, captain of Detroit's famous E & B team, died Jan. 21. He was considered Detroit's No. 1 bowling fan, attending all matches where his son was bowling.

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Rollie Foster, nationally known proprietor of Columbus has a great sense of humor. He specializes in bowlers' beefs and here is an example of his artfulness.

"Last week one of our star bowlers rolled games of 215 and 221. Something happened and he finished with 151.

"He rushed over to me and said the alleys are no good and there's something wrong with the pins."

"I patted him on the back and sympathized: 'Sure the pins were lousy. I switched them on you right after that 221 game. Can't afford to have any 600's rolled on my alleys.' "

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Chuck Collier, the Chicagoan who annually superintends the installation of the battery of alley beds for the ABC tournament, fancies his memory.

A few months ago he was driving around Hot Springs, Arkansas, when his eyes caught a sign which read: "Japalach Paint."

This sign bothered him.

Several days later when he got back to his Chicago office he picked up a book in his library. It was the one showing the scores of the 1901 ABC tournament at Chicago.

He began turning the pages and in the prize list found a team: "Japalach Paints."

"Every man on that team except one used the same ball track. The fifth fellow used a leather peg strapped to his hand and wrist to take the place of a missing thumb," explained Collier. "He had one of the strongest turnovers I have ever seen."

Railsplitters

Northumberland, Penn.—Kenneth Adams, member of the Moose bowling league, polished up his sharpshooter's medal here on the night of December 10 when he converted the following splits in five consecutive frames: 1-5-10; Big 4; Big 4; 6-7-10 and the Big 5 or the 4-6-7-9-10.

Adams

After that he relapsed into normalcy, scoring two strikes and two spares consecutively before he ran into a 10th-frame error. His game was 174.

According to word from ABC Adams conversion of two straight 4-6-7-10's is an all-time record and is the first time that the Congress ever had a report of two such conversions in a single game—let alone in succession.

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Milwaukee—Al Harvey, retired newspaper man who thinks that he can bowl, really pulled one in the Eagles league Jan. 26. He converted an 7-10 in a most unusual manner—sort of a concussion or vibration conversion as it were. Seems that the 10-pin was left standing on the edge of the gutter with a slight tilt toward the kickback. Al rolled at the 7-pin hitting it solidly. Neither the ball or the 7-pin came near the 10 but it fell over for a most unusual and satisfactory spare.

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Huron, S.D.—Huron Fire Chief Allen Walker made the Big 4 in the Elks league. Sort o' put out the fire.

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Detroit—Murray Hozman, 165 average, converted the Big 4, the 8-10 in a 176 game here in a B'nai B'rith league.

Big 4

Andy Schubert, Los Angeles — Don Campbell, Denver
Tob Burke, Los Angeles — Gil Nitz, Milwaukee.
Tony Bejeska, Alcona, Mich. — F. J. Higgins, Schuyler, Neb.
Lester Cain, Holcomb, Ill. — Les Croshaw, Boyd, Wis.
Al Pritchett, Indianapolis. — Milt Pearson, St. Louis.
Stan Rada, Cleveland. — Allan Walker, Huron, S.D.
Bill Stewert, Arcadia, Cal.
Season's Total, 53.

5-7-10 CONVERSIONS

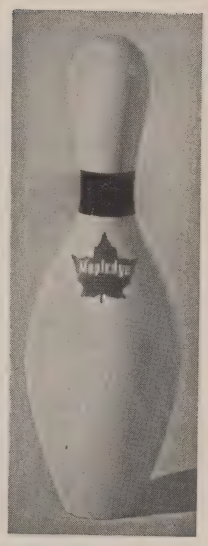
Phil Pignatelli, New York, N.Y.
L. Buttenschon, Utica, N.Y.
Season's Total 6.

7-10 CONVERSIONS

Mel Hansen, Mt. Vernon, Wash. — Ed. Callies, Sun Prairie, Wis.
Ted Predee, Bend. Ore. — Al Harrington, Bend, Ore.
Harold Hardy, Eastown — Dick Bispee, Los Angeles
Tom Wilcox, Indianapolis — Ira Hershey, Coatesville, Pa
Norm Richardson, Indianapolis — Herman Streich, Madison, Wis.
Howie Gilbert, Waverly, N.Y. — Jerry Aigin, Cleveland.
Andy Hopper, Detroit — Jack Finestein, Detroit
Season's Total, 76 — Art Louwers, Detroit.
Al Harvey, Milwaukee

New York's Buddy Lees Win U. S. Southpaw Title

Detroit, Mich.—The Buddy Lee team, of the New York City Met Major league, won the United States lefthanders championship recently when it defeated the Cecil Ward team of Detroit in a 24 game home and home match by 740 pins. Clark Pierson, of the Lees, was high average man with 202.



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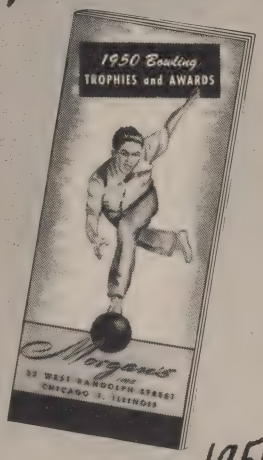

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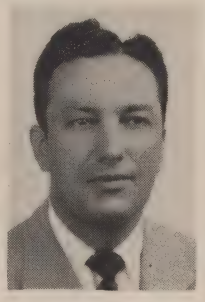
1949 Gold Award Winners

Frank Clause, school teacher at Old Forge, Pa., 211 average man, rolled his sixth gold award 300 game Jan. 7 and admits that he was nervous on his ninth ball and kept right on being nervous until it was over. Writes Frank: "One spectator had tears in his eyes when he came up to congratulate me." Frank starred in several of Detroit's best leagues several seasons ago. . . . **Zigmund Stasek,** Detroit bowler, shot his 300 on Dec. 6 and "was my ball working fine." . . . **Art Koehler,** of Toledo, clothing salesman, slapped the pins for a loop on Jan. 10. . . . **Al Durand,** Green Bay, Wis., looked for a 300 for 23 years before it came on Dec. 9.



FRANK CLAUSE
Old Forge, Pa.

ZIGMUND STASEK
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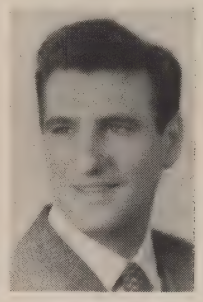

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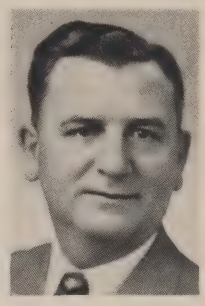
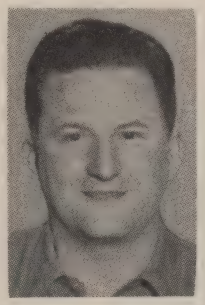


AL DURAND
Green Bay

Joe Schuette, another Green Bay shooter, earned his third 300 award on Dec. 16, his second one coming Jan. 21, 1949. . . . **Alvin Daniel,** Detroit, who in 1940 wrote a long poem on his ambition to roll a 300 game, accomplished his dream on Dec. 21. . . . **Mario Tromba,** of Cleveland, took his girl friend along on the night of Oct. 18. She had never seen him bowl, and she didn't know what was going on but she was an inspiration for a 300. . . . **Lee Stange,** Alhambra, Calif., 3-yr. bowler, rolled his first 700 on Dec. 6. A week later he attained the ultimate of thrills when he won his first perfect game medal. Two Brooklyn hits, too.



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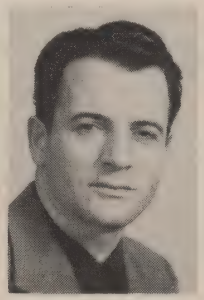


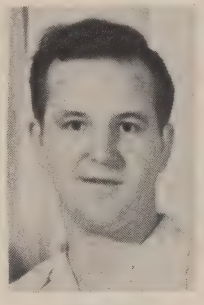
MARIO TROMBA
Cleveland

LEE STANGE
Alhambra, Calif.

Howard K. Holmes, Hollydale, Calif., rolled the first 300 game in the 10 year old Southeast Classic. His hardest ball was the 11th. . . . **Ivar Wallin,** Los Angeles, Southwest Major league, obtained his perfect game on Dec. 23, having a narrow escape from a sticky 4-pin. . . . **Charles Budnik,** Milwaukee, six-year bowler, three times had a chance for a perfect game with 10 strikes in a row. He almost failed on the 11th strike in his 300 game when the 8-pin wobbled. But it fell for the 11th strike. The 12th was easy. . . . **John McMahon,** Marseilles, Ill., A & P store manager, 25-yr. bowler, came through on Dec. 14, having 17 strikes in a row. He was nervous and excited when it was over and the boys gathered around him.

HOWARD HOLMES
Hollydale, Calif.

IVAR WALLIN
Los Angeles



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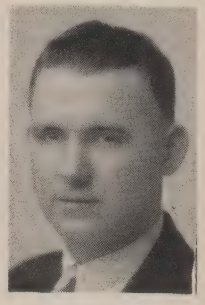

JOE McMAHON
Marseilles, Ill.

UNUSUAL LEAGUES

Scotty's Fish and Chips team of the Metropolitan Classic, Wurms Recreation, Detroit, wears kilts. But don't expect bagpipe music. The boys are (left to right) Butch Kennedy, Joe Corrado, Al Light, Frank Graf and Hal Blumke.

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Orangeburg, New York—New York State Employees of seven state-owned hospitals have organized a new bowling league, boundary of which encompasses over 50,000 square miles.

Dr. G. W. Davis was of great assistance to the Rockland County Bowling Association in forming the league the name of which is: "D.M.H. Metropolitan."

Here are the seven hospitals: Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg; Wassiac State Hospital, Manhattan State Hospital, Brooklyn State Hospital, Kings Park Hospital, Central Islip at Islip; Creedmoor State Hospital, Queens Village.

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Montreal, Quebec—The Montreal Major City and District league is Canada's most travelingest tenpin circuit. Members must each travel 10,300 miles each year in order to compete.

It's a 12-team wheel and next year four more teams will be added. This will increase the travel distance to 20,000 miles.

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Louisville—The M & M Industrial league has a most unusual team composed of a father, Chas. E. Wahl and his four sons, who all saw service overseas. The boys are: Joe, Charles Jr., Ernest and John. This is their second year together and average ranges between 142 to 165.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan—Members of the Regent Catholic league enjoy their weekly standings sheet turned out by Michael Gutowski, a printer, who does a neat letter-press job.

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Minneapolis—Art Miller, a 171 average bowler here, hit the pocket pretty consistently here on the night of Jan. 26 but didn't get a strike until on his 30th frame.

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Techachipi, Cal.—The Eastern Kern County league, which bowls every Friday, attracts teams from four towns which are some distance away. Teams come here from Trono, 90 miles away; Inyokern, 70 miles; Bakersfield, 50 miles and Mojave, 20 miles. The members have a great time when they get together.

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700 Clubs of America

More, More of These Triangles Seen Now

By Ferd Lipovetz

OUR national shirt emblem (right) is now seen in more and more league and tournament bowling, and there will be plenty of them at the Columbus ABC. It is symbolic of national life membership and either honor bowling or service achievement. The three points of the triangle indicate bowling achievement, bowling fellowship and bowling service.

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The 700 BCA-Brunswick championship trophy and other awards again will be up for the winning at the ABC tournament in Columbus.

Ray Bluth, of St. Louis, won the top award at Atlantic City with his 702 in the singles. Hank Lauman, of Los Angeles, and Edgar Swartz, York, Pa., won second and third places with their respective 687 and 683 series.

Of further interest is the good news that non-members rolling a "700" series in the ABC singles will be awarded national "700" BCA life memberships. The 1949 winners included Bernard Rusche, St. Bernard, Ohio (716); Howard Eaket, Grand Rapids, Mich. (709); "Chuck" O'Donnell, Detroit (708), and Philip Fringley, Cleveland (706).

In addition to being eligible for the above ABC singles competition, members of our elite "800" men's honor organization also will compete for individual honors at Columbus. Hank Lauman won the 1949 classic with 687.

Records show that 553 members—a new high—registered for both the "700" and "800" events at Atlantic City, plus 42 non-members. To be eligible, you have to be a member of "700" BCA and register at the Brunswick booth before bowling your singles event. To speed up the identification, please have your individual membership card with you and your national life membership number. If you haven't this info, drop us a line promptly. All of this will help "Chuck" Collier and Joe Norris, in charge of registration at Columbus.

From Merrell Weaver, pin buoy of our Columbus "700" chapter, comes the good news that there will be a luncheon for members Saturday noon, May 13. For reservations, contact Merrell at 1362 W. 6th ave., Columbus. Members of our "700" BCA goodwill team rolling off in the ABC tourney will be on hand to express a goodfellowship greeting and include Willard Harlan, grand rex honore; Leland Norford, foul judge; Arnold Stapleton, midwest grand prince pin; Dick Colgate, grand prince pin; Earl Gramer, north midwest grand prince pin, and Joe Castiglione, pin buoy.

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CONGRATULATIONS! To Junie McMahon, Chicago, a member of the "700" BCA and La Societe De "800" and to Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., "700" BCA and Les Dames De "00" member, for winning the national match game championships.

Over 1200 in Detroit's 10th Sponsors meet

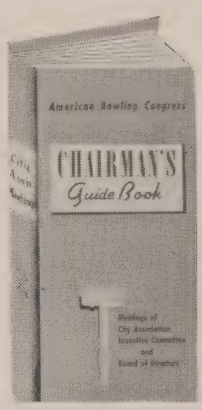
Detroit—Chuck O'Donnell and his sponsor, Joe Tropea, captured the 10th annual Free Press' Captain & Sponsor doubles tournament with 1280 on Jan. 28. They triumphed over 1200 teams.

Following the tournament 2400 contestants attended a tenpin-encrusted banquet at the Masonic Temple. The festivities were televised over WXYZ-TV.

Bo McMillan, Detroit Lions head coach was the No. 1 speaker. Other bowling notables present were: ABC President John Ackerman of Cleveland; Michigan State B.A. prexie Irving Beehr of Battle Creek; President Herb Mertens, of the Detroit B.A.; R. J. Ritter, president of the Detroit Proprietors Association; Councilman Billy Rogell and Detroit's former mayor, Edward Jeffries.

Need a Book?

The Chairman's Guide Book for City Association meetings has long been needed and this season the American Bowling Congress came out with a little booklet which takes care of all phases of such procedures. It's actually a seven-page pamphlet, arranged in outline form so that you can locate various bits of information quickly. Its outline is die cut making it look like a big cloth bound book. Do you need one? Write Jack Couillard, American Bowling Congress, 2200 North Third street, Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin and it'll be yours.



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Chicago—Recognized city proprietor's associations who are members of BPAA and who wish to bid for the 1950 team elimination tournament which will be held next October or for the 1951 Doubles tournament, scheduled for March 1951, must present their bids to Howard C. Seehausen, Executive Director of BPAA, at his office at 221 North La Salle, Chicago 1. These bids should be in his office before May 1, 1950.

Seehausen

Members of the BPAA have two important dates to remember this spring. Their Executive Committee will hold a meeting at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio, at 10 AM, May 10. Their regular annual convention will be staged in San Francisco on June 12-13-14.

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Peoria, Ill.—Bill Grawey, boss of the Peoria Auto Parts alleys, is a smoothie. Here is a letter he sent out last fall to all team captains in the Peoria Bowling Association:

Dear Bowling Captain:

You are aware that the Annual City Tournament of the Peoria Bowling Association is to be held February on our bowling Lanes.

You, as Captain of a team, are shouldering all responsibilities of your team. Your entry in the City Tournament will show your active support of the City Association and will be appreciated by all bowlers.

Please accept our invitation to bowl in our establishment. It will be our aim to please you.

Wishing you "good luck" in your try for the "Championship of the Peoriarea," we remain,

Your City Tournament host,

Bill Grawey.

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Cleveland — The Bowling Proprietors Association of Northern Ohio paid tribute to three of its members on Jan. 24 on the occasion of their 25 years of service to BPA. The men were: Eddie Linsz, Harry Kraus and Joe Pozelnik.

They were bowling pioneers in this city, organizing a BPA 25 years ago. The affair was staged at Hotel Statler.

Judge Harvey Straub of Toledo, toastmaster, had a field day dishing out good humor lavishly as he introduced John Ackerman, Cleveland, ABC president; Cleveland's Bowlers-of-the-Year Steve Nagy and "Stevie" Balogh; US women's match champion, Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., and WIBC publicity Director Alberta Crowe of Syracuse.

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Philadelphia—The Quaker City Bowling Academy went out of business here Jan. 25, after 25 years of service to the bowlers of this city. They were in line with the new Parkway, a new thoroughfare. The 110 teams were "moved to nearby establishments." The owners expect to build again.

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Cleveland—Ray Bunch, who started in the bowling business a few years ago with the six-alley layout at Valley View, now has 132 beds under his jurisdiction. He plans a new 24-lane installation with Earl Linsz soon.

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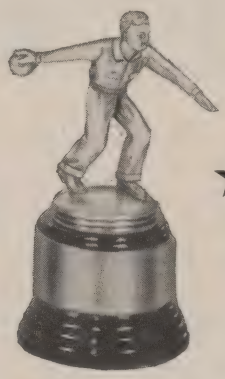

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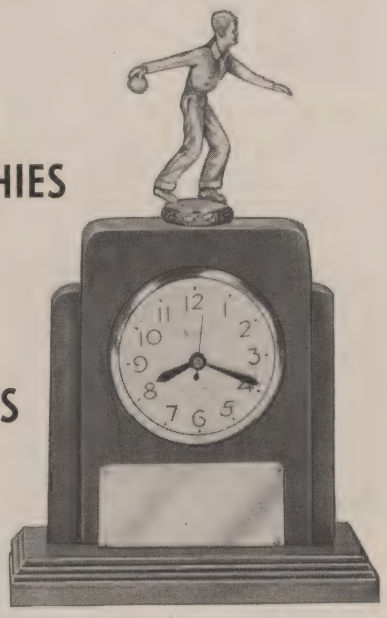

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We feel one reason for the decline here is poor promotion by local bowling groups.

Today we would like to point out a few facts to the local Bowling Proprietors Association.

Last November, and early December, two interesting tournaments were held here to decide the city's match-game champions for both men and women. Fred Moll and Florence Argent won the honors.

Since then, however, nothing much has been done to see that these two champions get out and perform in public. No matches have been arranged. Not even an exhibition. The champions sit until next year when a new tournament is held. Then they either keep or lose their crowns and a new, "sitting" champion takes over.

It's time something was done.

We would like to wager thousands of bowlers in this city have never seen Fred Moll or Florence Argent throw a bowling ball. What type of ball do they throw? How is their form? Can they bowl good on all lanes? Exhibitions and match schedules could give interesting answers. This is up to the proprietors.

People will pay to see a good bowling show. Marion Ladewig, the women's champ, who looked so well on television during the women's national championships, could be brought here to bowl Florence Argent. That would be worth seeing.

—Ray Nelson
St. Louis Times-Star

It happened after the Farmers and Merchants bank bowlers had lost two tough games in a row. Three of the lads, Ken Van Epps, Steve Tedesko and Abe Taylor, were eating hamburgers.

"That makes me mad," Abe declared. "When I bowl, I bowl to win. Isn't that the way you feel about it, Steve?"

"Nope." Steve denied. "When I bowl, I bowl for fun."

"I'll tell you how it is with me, fellows," drawled Ken. "When I'm ahead, that's when I bowl to win. When I'm losing—well, it's then I bowl for fun."—*Pete Walch, in the Weyauwega (Wis.) Chronicle.*

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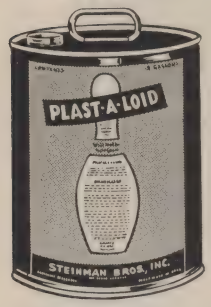

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California to Have Preps In Its Pin Meet

Fresno, Calif.—At least two squads of high school teams will compete in the annual California state bowling tournament this year.

This was decided here Jan. 21 when officers and directors of the state association held their annual meeting.

The squads were pledged by Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Gabriel and will be scheduled on a Saturday morning and afternoon. No entry fee will be required but the boys will pay the actual tournament bowling fee.

Cash prizes will not be awarded. Various city associations are providing trophies and medals.

The state association plans to make this an annual section of the tournament. Teams must be members of the American Junior Bowling Congress. They will not be permitted to compete unless they can travel to and from the tournament site in one day.

No overnight delays will be allowed.

Tourney Turns into International Shuttle

Windsor, Ont.—When the Interlake Yachting association held its annual bowling tournament here recently, the net result was a lot of international shuffling.

The bowlers, mostly Canadians, had headquarters in the Prince Edward hotel here. They did their sleeping and a lot of their eating there.

But to bowl they had to go to Detroit, across the Detroit river. The last crossing was for the tournament banquet—in Canada.

Madison Youth, 21, Wins Oshkosh T & O with 1740

Oshkosh, Wis.—Twenty-one year old Billy Hoven of Madison won the T & O Sweepstakes here with an 8-game score of 1740, receiving $500 for his effort. Connie Schwoegler, Madison, two-time U.S. Match champion, placed fourth with 1682.

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Chicago—The Sawowicz Rocket Club is again sponsoring 20 teams in 20 different leagues. And the team members still make it a point to visit headquarters.

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Tacoma, Washington—The merchants of Tacoma are all keyed up about a bowler rolling a perfect game. Recently they showered a 300 shooter with merchandise worth over $1,000. He got everything from a 21-jewel watch to a pair of parakeets. They have already started another jackpot for the next 300 bowler. NEXT?

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Los Angeles—The employees of the Los Angeles Telephone Co., have been bowling in league competition for 38 successive seasons, making this circuit the oldest in southwest California.

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Telephone league bowlers compete in several district affairs during the season with workers in other California cities.

New York Bowlers Set Pace in March of Dimes

New York, N. Y.—Bowlers of the New York Bowling association have been leading the nation in contributions to the March of Dimes. They raised over $6,000 with exhibitions, other special events and league collections.

Detroiters Get 3 Dutch 200's

Detroit, Mich.—George Messinger, George Schaeffer and George Liverence scored "Dutch" 200's here in leagues at the Allen Park Recreation during December. The management awarded each George a $5 bill.

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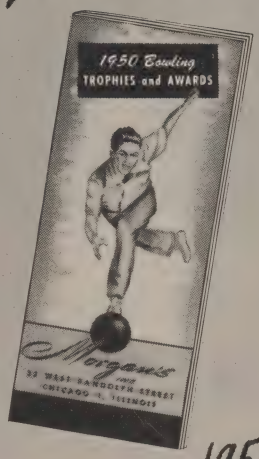

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Oddities

Shaker Heights, Ohio—Frank Tinenelli, local bowler, left up the 7-8-9-10 on his first ball. Examination disclosed ball which landed in the pit had moved the 8-pin about three inches to the right.

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Victoria, British Columbia — Tommy Wormold recently rolled three successive 515 totals in his bowling league. He raised his average as follows: 161, 162 and 163.

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Cleveland—A bowler named Levine re-cently rolled a 99 game in which he had nine strikes. It came this way: He started with a double, counted one pin on his two balls in the third. He then doubled and counted a single pin in each of the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th frames but he got back on the main line when he struckout in the tenth.

Editor's Note—This performance was not verified.

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Detroit, Mich.—Harry O'Connell rolled three straight 111 games here in the Chrysler Accounting league. His ball was number 111.

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Detroit, Mich.—Frank Schuch was warming up for his league the other night. He did a good job with a 300 game. Then came the team competition with games of: 133, 139 and 140.

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Kansas City — Two sandwich bowlers on opposing teams in the 40-team Builders Bowling league here posted identical 531's on Feb. 9.

Geo. Swaim (Kissick Transfers) rolled games of 170, 202 and 159. His opponent, Dick Dierks (Dierks and Sons) also hit 170, 202 and 159.

Each man went in with a 148 average.

*Sandwich is Kansas City for third man in the lineup.

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Mexico, Missouri—Four teams of the Austin Recreation league collaborated for a real oddity here Feb. 7. The Eagles and the Recreation teams tied with 938 games. On the next pair and to the second the game between Andersons and White Glove Co. ended in a tie, 857 each.

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Erie, Pa.—Members of the Niederriter Co. team in the Classic league have bowled against two 300 games thus far this season. On Jan. 12 Steve Rutkowski smacked 'em for a perfect score—On Feb. 2 Bud Malone came through with his 300. The Niederitter team is making no complaints, however.

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Amarillo, Texas—On last Nov. 18 Jaque West rolled the opening ball when the Panhandle Open tournament got under way here. It was a strike. On Jan. 21 his wife, Bobby, tossed the opening ball for the Panhandle Women's Open. You're right, she got a strike.

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Lancaster, Pa.—R. McDivitt and M. Lebo were rolling an important match here at the Overlook Recreation. They stayed even for nine frames, mark for mark and pin for pin. Each had a double in the 9th and 10th frames. Lebo won by two pins because his extra ball on the doubles yielded nine pins.

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19—Peter Bastaczewicz	214	525
21—Melvin Schultz	246	623
25—Tom Retka	247	622
26—Art Kulwicki	223	620
Totals	3017	1165

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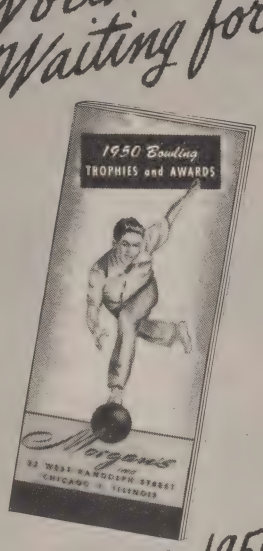

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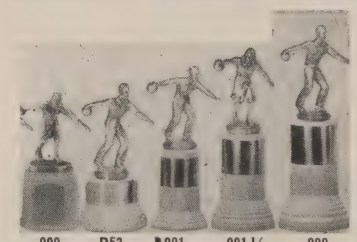

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St. Paul, Minn.—A team of this city's 12 best bowlers recently defeated an all-star Minneapolis team in the second annual inter-city match by 313 pins over 10 games. Roy Thompson, Minneapolis, was top scorer with a five-game 1,089.

Philadelphia Majors Beat East Penn Classic

Philadelphia—The Philadelphia Major league defeated the Eastern Pennsylvania Classic league their fourth annual 10-team match by the margin of 593 pins. High individual honors went to Bill Clark, Philadelphia and Joe Schwartz, Northampton, with 706 each.

Initial Certifications

Here's Another List of New Pin Palaces

Three hundred ninety-one bowling establishments have been "initially certified" by the American Bowling Congress since Jan. 1, 1949.

Most of them are new tenpin installations which house 2,983 new beds.

The list of new certifications below, sixth of a series, contains data on 79 additional establishments. If two numbers are shown, the first one indicates the number of old beds and the latter figure shows the new beds.

Nevada

Boulder Bowl, Boulder City 8

New York

Munnsville Rec., Munnsville 6
Paradise Rec., New York 24
Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn 4
Beyerlein Hall, Rochester 4
Carson Alleys, Niagara Falls 10
Y.M.C.A., Tarrytown 4
Bowl-Inn, Buffalo 12
Mechanicsville RR YMCA, Mechanicsville 2
Bethpage Fire District, Bethpage 2
Airport Bowling Center, Cheektowaga 12
Moose Club, Lancaster 8

New Jersey

Olympic, Maywood 10
West Long Branch, Rec., West Long Branch 8
Shore Bowling Center, Manasquan 10
Murphy's Bowling Center, Tom's River 10
Somerset Recreation, Bernardsville 10
Delawanna Improvement, Clifton 2
North Haledon Fire Co., N. Haledon 2
Lawlors Academy, Lyndhurst 4
Krieger Center, Little Ferry 10
Bob's Bowling Center, Oak Ridge 6
Mt. Carmel Rec., Passaic 4

Oregon

Gladstone Alleys, Gladstone 8
Newburg Alleys, Newburg 2
Bowlerdrome, Portland 12
Kern Rec., Klamath Falls 6

Ohio

Madison Square Lanes, Lakewood 16
Oxford Bowling Center, Oxford 4
Chagrin Falls Rec., Chagrin Falls 4-4
Geneva Rec., Geneva 11
Linden Lanes, Columbus 16
American Legion, Payne 2
Hagerty Bowling Center, Toledo 42
Broadway Rec., Lorain 6-4
Harsh Rec., Lodi 2-2
K of C Lanes, Swanton 8
Bockus Rec., East Sparta 4
Greenfield Club, Greenfield 2
Airport Alley, Wilmington 10
Grdina Recreation, Cleveland 12
Reed's Rec., Geagua Lake 3
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Boulevard Rec., Cleveland 6
Steubenville Palace, Steubenville 14-6
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Pennsylvania

Washington Hall, Kulpmont 2
Thornton Hall Rec., Sharon 22
Greenville Rec., Greenville 10
Dwyers Rec., Plymouth 4-2
Turner Hall, Johnstown 4
Somerset Alleys, Somerset 6
Harold Franke Alleys, Blossburg 6
Moose Home, Carlisle 4
Pop's Recreation, Dickson City 4
Bowladrome, North Warren 10
U.S. Marine Supply, Philadelphia 4
Moose Alleys, Danville 6
F.O.E. Alleys, Washington 3
Athelmeta Benefit Assn., Pittsburgh 2-2

South Dakota

Al's Alleys, Lake Andes 4
Air Base Post Exchange, Weaver 8

Texas

Boerne Turn Verein, Boerne 8
Goodfellow Air Base, San Angelo 4
Vernon Bowling Lanes, Vernon 4

Tennessee

Old Hickory Lanes, Old Hickory 12

Vermont

Bakers Alleys, Poultney 4

Virginia

Rosslyn Ten Pin Center, Arlington 12
Salem B & B Center, Salem 12
Ida Simmons Bowling Center, Norfolk 24

Wisconsin

Baraboo Elks, Baraboo 6
King Pin Alleys, Campbellsport 8
Legion Alleys, Reeseville 4
Hi-Skor Lanes, Glenwood City 4
Rausch's Rec., Milwaukee 8
Everitt's Tavern 4

Washington

Vashon Bowl, Vashon 6

New Associations

The following is a partial list of new association charters issued by the American Bowling Congress since Oct. 31:

Dec. 13—New Richmond B.A., New Richmond, Wis.
Dec. 13—Ennis B.A., Ennis, Mont.
Dec. 21—Bowling Green B.A., Bowling Green, Ky.
Dec. 21—Clarion B.A., Clarion, Pa.
Dec. 23—Galva B.A., Galva, Ill.
Dec. 23—Wells B.A., Wells, Minn.
Dec. 27—Springerville B.A., Springerville, Ariz.
Dec. 27—Edgerton B.A., Edgerton, Minn.
Dec. 27—Steele B.A., Steele, N.D.
Dec. 27—Torrington B.A., Torrington, Wyo.
Dec. 27—Bardstown B.A., Bardstown, Ky.
Dec. 27—Washington Court House B.A., Ohio
Jan. 3—Sebewaing B.A., Sebewaing, Mich.
Jan. 4—Winslow B.A., Winslow, Ariz.
Jan. 5—Sand Point B.A., Sand Point, Idaho
Jan. 5—Walnut B.A., Walnut, Ill.

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Season's High Score Leaders

(Includes totals received at ABC office up to Feb. 12.)

High Team Totals

●Kitay Appliance, Hackensack, N.J.	3537
*Hook Grip Five, (Inter-Club) Lodi, N.J.	3478
●Hook Grip Five, (Classic Lg.) Lodi, N.J.	3473
●Fort Pitt Beer, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3444
*Reichman Jewelers, Chicago, Ill.	3440

High Team Games

●E & B Beer, Detroit, Mich.	1284
*Hook Grip Five, (Inter-Club) Lodi, N.J.	1256
●Hook Grip Five, (Classic Lg.) Lodi, N.J.	1236
●Montrose Beef, Luzerne, Pa.	1231
●Congress Arcade, Chicago, Ill.	1228

Four-Man Leaders

●Three County Oil Co., Utica, N.Y.	2502
●Daily Herald, Jasper, Ind.	2448
●Uffelmann's Bread, Cheviot, Ohio	2416
●Carbone Motors, Utica, N.Y.	896
●Three County Oil Co., Utica, N.Y.	881
●Team No. 4, Bremerton, Wash.	880

Three-Man Leaders

*Luciano's Jewelers, Amsterdam, N.Y.	1982
●Stenton Trio, Philadelphia, Pa.	1915
●Adam Hat, Hackensack, N.J.	1914
●Peppers Team, Philadelphia, Pa.	727
●Hedrick Brewing Co., Albany, N.Y.	709
●Adam Hat, Hackensack, N.J.	707

Two-Man Leaders

●G. Wood-D, Muir, Salt Lake City, Utah	1360
●A. Paster-J. Milazzo, Hammond, Ind.	1357
●J. Groeger H. Hathaway, Hammond, Ind.	484
●S. Bogdan-J. Bobal, Hammond, Ind.	480
●Al Paster-Joe Milazzo, Hammond, Ind.	477

High Individual Three-Game Totals

●Walt Gravatt, Paterson, N.J.	822
*Stan Kosobucki, Chicago, Ill.	817
●Fay Haraburda, Grand Rapids, Mich.	806
●Benny Visan, Cleveland, Ohio	799
*John Ashworth, St. Louis, Mo.	799
●Willie Sopko, Euclid, Ohio	793
*Therman Gibson, Detroit, Mich.	792
*Ed Easter, Detroit, Mich.	791
*Ralph McCauley, Detroit, Mich.	791
*Johnny King, Cleveland, Ohio	789

*Claim for high score award not filed by Feb. 12.
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HIGH GAME AWARDS

The American Bowling Congress made these Awards Between Jan. 13 and Feb. 8.

Jan. 7	Frank Clause, Old Forge, Pa.	300
Jan. 4	James Fimple, Pueblo, Colo.	300
Jan. 23	George Flaig, Detroit, Mich.	300
Dec. 16	Louis Foxie, Paterson, N.J.	300
Jan. 10	Edward Fremdling, Louisville, Ky.	300
Jan. 18	Ronny Hazelwood, Torrance, Calif.	300
Jan. 5	Roy Jarrard, Jefferson City, Mo.	300
Jan. 6	Leslie Johnston, Hawthorne, Calif.	300
Dec. 27	James Lago, Lyndhurst, N. J.	300
Jan. 23	Claude Loy, Dallas, Tex.	300
Dec. 22	Frank Mikan, Youngstown, Ohio	300
Jan. 2	Walter Muhr, Bethlehem, Pa.	300
Jan. 20	William Nuss, jr., Fond du Lac, Wis.	300
Dec. 16	Joe Schuette, Green Bay, Wis.	300
Jan. 13	Peter Sposato, North Port, L.I., N.Y.	300
Jan. 18	Robert Zeller, San Diego, Calif.	300
Dec. 14	Earl Broulette, Sioux City, Ia.	299
Jan. 5	Ira Charles, Los Angeles, Calif.	299
Jan. 23	Myrle Daniels, Akron, Ohio	299
Jan. 4	Dan Genzale, Garden City Park, N.Y.	299
Nov. 25	Richard Goepel, Milwaukee, Wis.	299
Dec. 5	Walter Gravatt, Paterson, N.J.	299
Jan. 4	Robert Harrell, Lorain, Ohio	299
Dec. 20	Haven Tarnutzer, Wayland, Mich.	299
Dec. 9	Peter Bielicki, Syracuse, N.Y.	298
Dec. 23	Elmer Bachant, Paterson, N.J.	298
Jan. 14	Willis Ebosh, Lakewood, Ohio	298
Dec. 19	Louis Foxie, Paterson, N.J.	298
Dec. 29	Charles Garavaglia, St. Louis, Mo.	298
Jan. 9	Benjamin Lynes, Saginaw, Mich.	298
Jan. 20	Charles Mehling, Maspeth, L.I., N.Y.	298
Dec. 27	William Napgezek, Milwaukee, Wis.	298
Dec. 28	Artie Potts, Elizabeth, N.J.	298
Dec. 24	Jim Roderich, Granite City, Ill.	298

Indianapolis Girls Set Record with 3238-1163

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Hickman Whirlaway team broke two women's world bowling records here Jan. 30. The girls scored 1163 and 3238. The Gears by Enterprise team, of Detroit, held the former records with 1141 and 3132, posted in 1946.

Here's how the Indianapolis girls scored:

Jo Berkopes	158	218	197	573
Lila Littrell	183	197	274	654
Betty Jordan	224	245	244	713
Fran Snyder	187	212	234	633
Dottie Berkopes	205	246	214	665
Totals	957	1118	1163	3238

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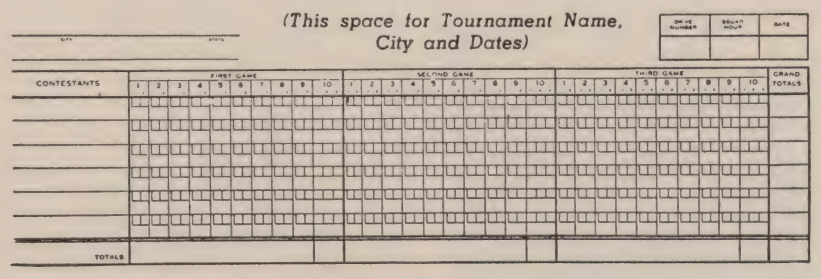

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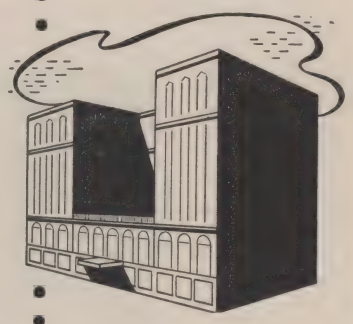

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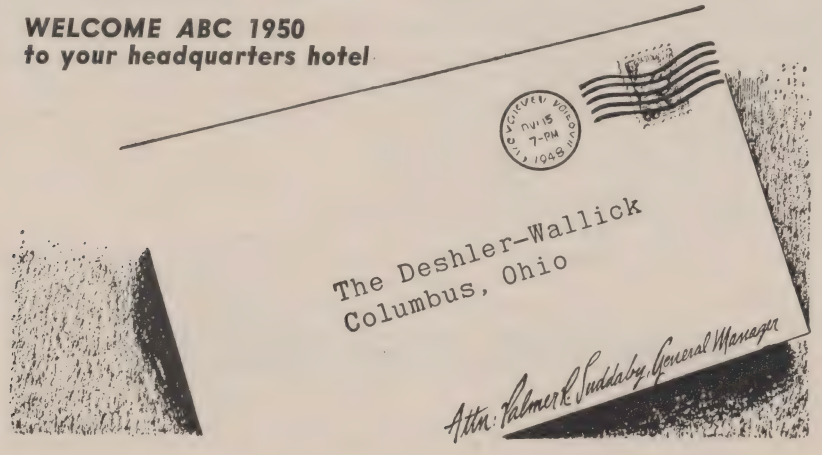

8th National Doubles Meet at Louisville

Louisville, Kentucky—The 8th annual national match game doubles tournament will be staged here on March 25-26 at the Thelmal Lanes, 2001 Crums Lane.

The tournament, staged by the Bowling Proprietor's Association of America, will be under the supervision of Eddie Linsz of Cleveland, BPAA tournament director.

Stan Slomenski of Newark and Johnny Dayon of Bayonne, N.J., will defend the title.

Two rules for the affair have been changed:

1. **Deletion of the one-state rule allowing contestants from two states to team up.**
2. **Removal of the match game angle, title to be awarded on total pins over 20 games.**

Here is a list of former national match game doubles champions:

1943—Frank Mataya-Nelson Burton, St. Louis, won title in May. Ned Day-Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee, won title in challenge match 11 months later.
1944—Buddy Bomar-Bill Flesch, Chicago, won title tourney in May. Wally Reppenhagen-Bill Kenet, Cleveland, won title in April, 1945.
1945—Joe Sinke-Paul Krumske, Chicago, won title tourney in May.
1946—Joe Wilman-Johnny Small, Chicago, won title in May.
1947—Therman Gibson-George Young, Detroit, won title in May.
1948—Lou Campi-Andy Varipapa, Brooklyn, won title in October.
1949—Stan Slomenski-John Dayon won title in February.

BVL Contributions Now Total $18,000

Washington, D.C.—Contributions to the Bowlers Victory Legion from 204 communities totaled $18,222 on Feb. 9, according to Arville Ebersole, chairman of the legion.

"Contributions are showing a continued increase over last season of about 25%," he said.

The funds are used chiefly to furnish bowling materials to veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Salina Secretary Dies

Salina, Kans.—Ted Schwandt, secretary of the Booster league here for many years, died Dec. 19, 1949.

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Association News

Fort Wayne, Indiana—The Bowlers Welfare Association, Inc., is less than a year old. Already 2,054 men out of 4,500 of the Fort Wayne Bowling Association have become Charter Members.

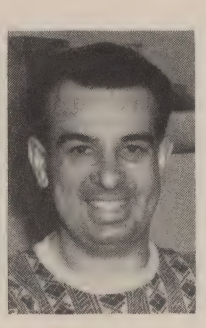
It was organized by officers and executive members of the Fort Wayne B.A. who felt that frequent collections for families of bowlers suffering from long illness had become a serious problem.

After several meetings the Welfare Association was formed, incorporated and started functioning May 1, 1949.

Bowlers join on a voluntary basis and all must be members of the Fort Wayne B.A. A gratuity of $1 per member per year is collected.

Upon death of a member a benefit of $100 is paid to the beneficiary and an additional $100 is paid toward funeral expenses.

Harry Connell



Art Clayton

In case of long and protracted illness $100 may be advanced to a member while living. If this remains unpaid it is deducted from the benefits paid to the beneficiary upon death of the member.

In the event of multiple deaths in case of train, plane or auto accidents, the board of trustees is empowered to meet and decide the amounts to be paid for each beneficiary.

In the first five months only one benefit claim was filed and a full $200 was paid. Three other Fort Wayne B.A. members died who were not members of the Welfare Association.

Harry Connell is the president of Welfare. He did more than his share of the spade work for the new organization.

If any city association would like to receive copies of the Constitution, By-Laws, applications cards, Arthur Clayton, Secretary, 125 Esmond street, will be glad to forward same upon any and all requests.

Fort Wayne bowlers claim its the BIGGEST DOLLAR in town.

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Peoria—Mrs. Lena O. Cushing, mother of the late Charley Cushing, 24th president of ABC, died at Chillicothe, Ill., on Jan. 30 at the age of 88.

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Parkersburg, W. Va.—The Parkersburg Bowling association staged its first captain-sponsors tournament and banquet here Jan. 29 under the auspices of the Parkersburg Sentinel. Over 300 attended and Dr. Joel Bernhard, ABC Director from Columbus, Ohio, gave the main address.

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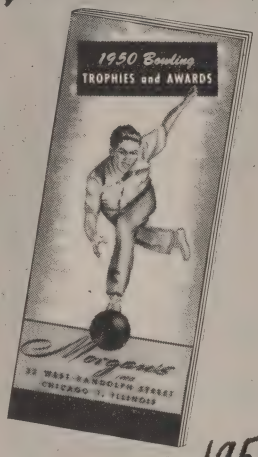

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National Scoreboard

(Additional Scoreboard News on Pages 41, 42, 44)

New Jersey Major, Newark

1—Mission Bell Wines	3240	1118	1001
2—Harry Rich & Company	3192	1167	1004
4—American Bowling & Billiard	3218	1147	1000
5—Bowling Unlimited	3166	1173	964

AVERAGES—Faragalli 210; Sparando 208; Cassio 207; Munn 205; Slomenski 202; Suraci, Baum, Marino, Cuozzo, Campi 201; Victola, Castellano, Falcaro, Figurelli, Hansley 200.

NOTES—Mission Bell Wines set a new record with 3250 . . . Bowling Unlimited, knocked off the high singles with 1173 . . . Tony Sparando busted the high single at 755 and Carmine Cuozzo smacked out a 299. This league is the seaboard's top flight circuit rolling under conditions quite favorable to scoring.

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Greater Detroit All-Star Classic

1—E and B Beer	3191	1143	999
2—Stroh Bohemian Beer	3352	1189	1001

AVERAGES—Bujack 206; Goralczyk 205; Crimmins 204; Fazio, Ward, Asplund 202; Lindeman, Williams, Gibson, Lubanski 201; Jouglard, Easter 200.

NOTES—Johnny Crimmins, slow starting, is climbing. He's in 3rd place . . . Buzz Fazio made the 8-10 bouncing the 8 off the back cushion . . . E & B leading Stroh's by four games . . . Bill Bunetta missed a perfect game with 12 perfect hits for a 279 game.

The Ward Five, a team of youngsters, administered a three-ply beating to the Strohs here on Feb. 9, 3057 to 2953. It was first time the Strohs lost three all season.

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Michigan Major Classic

1—E & B Beer	3381	1284	1039

AVERAGES—Gibson 212; Bujack 211; O'Donnell 207; Easter, Morris, Shockley 206; Gavie, Bunetta, Sielaff 205; Mikiel, Case 204; Wansa 202; Markos, Price 200.

NOTES—E & B rolled its sixth 3300 series of season, a nifty 3381 . . . When they shot their all-time city high of 1284 they had 47 strikes out of a possible 60 . . . Burt Price, who rolled a 300 game on Mar. 9, 1949, has raised his average from 178 to 200 in the past 10 weeks.

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Phillip Roth Classic, Luzerne, Pa.

1—Aqua Drugs	3057	1100	1005
2—Buddies Men Shop	3068	1091	969

AVERAGES—Mike Shimko 219; Williams 218; Selego 214; Tibus 206; Schwass 202; Alessi 200.

NOTES—Some nice games and totals during January: Shimko 277 and 744; Alessi 275 and Curtis 701 . . . This league is in the northeastern Pennsylvania coal mining area.

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Sunday Independent Classic, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1—Standard Tru-Age Beer	3196	1112	1043
2—A J Brussock	3198	1163	1030
3—Tylers Refrigeration	3265	1091	989

AVERAGES—Schwass 225; Clause 217; Selego 216; Mike Shimko 211; Carpenter, Turk 210; Tomek 208; Graziano, Tim Shimko, Finarelli 203.

NOTES—Frank Clause's 300 game and 743 are season records . . . Here are some of January's best: Schwass 709; Bonomo and Rushworth 708.

Bay Area Major, San Francisco

1—Lakeside	3163	1068	960
3—Mineralites	3119	1077	961
4—Woloski Automobiles	3239	1098	956

AVERAGES—Robinson 206; Bailer 201.

NOTES—The most interesting team in this league is the Mineralites, composed of Red Irwin, former ABC prexie, Ora Mayer, 1935 ABC all events champ, Carl Beck, Jim Toomey and Bill Kratter. They have been together in this league for the past 15 years. Each year the league passes a resolution to bring them to the alleys in wheel chairs but nothing came of it this year. You see they have the high team average. They can't always win but they can bowl blindfolded.

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North End Traveling, Chicago

1—Blatz Beer	3235	1119	1033
1—Keeley Half & Half	3349	1197	1033
1—Nordic Hills Country Club	3277	1162	994
9—Congress Arcade	3217	1228	961

AVERAGES—Kennedy, Simmons 212; Saric 210; Pickering, Marian 208; Frank, Winterberg 206; Wells, Freitag 204; Gardine, Scott 203; Plunge, Schneider, Traubenik 202; Plambeck, Witkowski, Dolik 201; Nadian 200, Creamer 200.

NOTES—Nordic Hills youngsters finally made it going into a tie with two others for first place on Feb. 6 standings sheet. Russ Creamer's 758 is season's record. "High" in this league means away from your home alley, something which probably no other league in the country takes notice of. Or do you?

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Philadelphia Major

1—Phillies Cigars	3135	1120	1017
2—Latin Casino	3049	1094	979
3—S-K Oil Burners	2958	1038	955
4—Gaudio Brothers	3044	1067	987

AVERAGES—Kreifels 216; Clark, Ostroski 207; Beans, Konder 206; Troth 204; Winchester, Sutton 203; Walker 201; Francis 200.

NOTES—Second half has started and Phillies Cigars celebrated by winning three from Gaudio Brothers, who won the first half . . . Ostroski and Konder have new balls and are going great guns . . . Kreifels on another scoring spree . . . the kid team, S-K Oil Burners, in third place with only a 955 average.

sweepstakes results

New Years Handicap, Port Angeles, Wash.

Bob Temple, Shelton, Wash.	1303	$130
Bob Corbin, Seattle	1293	90
Emil Johanson, Olympia, Wash.	1272	75
Errett Fleener, Port Angeles, Wash.	1270	60
George Eldridge, Port Angeles, Wash.	1267	50

Entries, 115; places, 19; prize fund, $862.

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8th Melrose Singles, Nashville, Tenn.

Price Sain, Nashville, Tenn.	1254	$500
W. W. Crenshaw, Nashville, Tenn.	1243	300
Billy Heath, Birmingham, Ala.	1221	200
Marvin Helms, Nashville, Tenn.	1220	100
Jim Amos, Charlotte, N. C.	1188	100

Entries, 234; places, 34; prizes, 48; fund, $2,340.

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17th Times Classic, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Milton Zellner, Ardmore, Okla.	1285	$150
Arnold Pergande, Houston, Tex.	1263	100
Morris Eakins, Parsons, Okla.	1259	75
John Elkins, Tulsa, Okla.	1253	60
Leon Willison, Ponca City, Okla.	1252	50

Entries, 540; places, 34; prizes, 61; fund, $1,535.

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15th Stransky Straightaway, St. Paul, Minn.

Bill Harich, Minneapolis	865	$275
Frank Ghiloni, St. Paul	841	225
F. Shore, Minneapolis	825	175
Ray Kratovil, St. Paul	819	150
Ted Anderson, Minneapolis	814	100

Entries, 365; places, 90; fund, $2,920.

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2nd Pla-Mor Classic, La Salle, Ill.

Bill Hargadon, Chicago	1751	$500
Ed Easter, Detroit	1739	300
Harry Lippe, Chicago	1674	162
Joe Cerniglia, Rockford, Ill.	1674	162
Hank Lauman, Los Angeles	1663	100

Entries, 136; places, 24; prizes, 32; fund, $2,040.

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2nd Peru Classic, Peru, Ill.

Paul Krumske, Chicago	904	$300
Al Sharkey, Chicago	886	200
John Hanis, Kansas City, Kans.	882	160
Joe Wilman, Berwyn, Ill.	869	100
Dawes Comins, Kansas City, Kans.	865	80

Entries, 138; places, 23; prizes, 31; fund, $1,516.

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2nd Tri-State Classic, Coldwater, Mich.

Tecumseh Produce, Tecumseh, Mich.	3126	$150
Miller's Tractors, Defiance, O.	3031	110
Bassett Motor Sales, Auburn, Ind.	3003	80
Christenson's, Albion, Mich.	2999	60
Matthes Coal, Adrian, Mich.	2970	50

Entries, 40; places, 10; prizes, 28; fund, $800.

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2nd T and O Classic, Oshkosh, Wis.

Bill Hoven, Madison, Wis.	1740	$500
Gordon Hielsberg, Oshkosh, Wis.	1691	350
Jack Miller, Green Bay, Wis.	1690	175
Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	1682	125
Bernie Soch, Sheboygan, Wis.	1667	100

Entries, 230; places, 41; prizes, 62; fund, $2,319.

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4th Hurricane 5-Man Sweeps, Milwaukee, Wis.

Keeley Half & Half, Chicago	4167	$500
Meister Brau, Chicago	4151	350
Knudten Paints, Milwaukee	4069	250
Schwoegler Lanes, Madison, Wis.	4002	200
Husting Printing, Milwaukee	4001	150

Entries, 36; places, 9; fund, $1,800.

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Eighth Annual Hoinke Sweeper Starts April 29

Cincinnati, Ohio—The 8th annual Hoinke Singles classic will open Apr. 29 at the Glenway alleys, 3920 Glenway Ave. It's a "5 across 10" affair, 70% handicap, with a $10 entry fee, which includes bowling and tournament expenses. The last two winners took down $1,000 each. Entries close April 16. See the Hoinke advertisement on page 38 of this issue.

7th Benny Cole Tourney Starts at Akron March 25

Akron, O.—Benny Cole's seventh annual Rubber City classic will open at the Akron Recreation Center here March 25 and continue weekends through April 30. Six games across 12 alleys will determine the winner. The guaranteed first prize is $1,000. Entries should be mailed to Benny Cole, 115 E. Market St., Akron, O. The entry fee is $11 plus $4 to cover bowling fee and expenses. Entries close March 11.

National Scoreboard

(Additional Scoreboard News on Pages 40, 42, 44)

Metropolitan Major, New York N. Y.

1—Buddy Lee Clothiers	3048	1089	969
2—American Bowling & Billiards	3090	1109	968
3—Mission Bell Wines	3085	1126	964

AVERAGES—Sparando 199; Maute, Dayon, Campi 198; Munn 197; Bleekman, Niederhaus, Yettito, Brown, 196.

NOTES—Sparando went into lead after rolling six 600's in a row for a 212 average: 605, 658, 616, 628, 648, 669 . . . Jack Horn (Cirlin Motors) also had 5 in a row 646, 602, 621, 600, 620. It boosted him from 183 to 189 . . . The tough team of southpaws, Buddy Lee, averaged 997 last five series. They won US match lefthanders' title and are really a bunch of hard nuts to crack.

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All-Star (Thursday section) Milwaukee

1—Niemann Sons	3343	1194	1008
2—Knudten Bros. Paints	3305	1175	995

AVERAGES—Schanen 213; Grilli 208; Sixty 206; Strachota 204; Horvath, Jahnke 203; Gersonde, Koch, Unke, Huebner, Silberman 201; Barkow, Harris, Kallas, Hastings, Pugel 200.

NOTES—Paul Gillis (Knudtens) still recuperating from injured leg sustained in Chicago last January . . . Hank Marino is still bowling along just under the 200 mark. He looks good, too.

Ad Unke, 1929 American Bowling Congress singles champion, was pressed into service by the Clark Super-Gas team when Ollie Rogahn, one of Milwaukee's diminutive stars, was forced to drop bowling because of ill health . . . Schanen, the Tuesday night leader, has a 209 average on Thursday night, proving that he can hit them most any place and time . . . Conditions are slightly different in the two nights.

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Seattle Major

1—Sick's Raniers	3113	1120	966
1—Cook's U Drive	3095	1069	960
1—Alpine Dairy	3133	1105	946

AVERAGES—Dr. Keyes 200; Deetkin, Vitalich 198; Detloff, Maczen 196.

NOTES—Seattle Rec. is 2 games behind the three leaders . . . Clyde Churchill recently bowled 279-159-250 for 688, the 279 being season's hi . . . Leo Rollick started the league with 171-147-144. Injured in auto wreck a few weeks ago and it was his first appearance.

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Scranton Times Major, Scranton, Pa.

1—Ferranti Bros.	3276	1154	999
1—Standard Tru-Age	3054	1103	962

AVERAGES—Frank Clause, 212; Shimko 208; Billick 206; Levandoski 204; Hudson 203; Pawlowski 200.

NOTES—This 23-year old league has been the best during that time in northeastern Pennsylvania, the heart of the hard coal mining area . . . League organized and boosted by Joe Butler, sports editor of the Times, who knows his bowling . . . C. Gammaitoni's 267 game and 724 total is season's high.

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Chicago Classic

1—Tavern Pale	3337	1194	1040
2—Meister Brau	3322	1180	1027
3—Monarch Beer	3227	1164	1013
4—Washington Shirt	3210	1108	1000

AVERAGES—Bomar 214; Krumske, Kawolics, 212; Robinson 209; Flesch, McMahon 207; Berger 206; Hargadon, Ledene 205; Norris, Lippe, Kristoff 204; Wells, Brosius, Katasalis 203; Butler, Day 202; Supple 201; Petersen, Boedecker, Dolik, Simonis, Young, Wilman, Small, Plambeck 200.

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St. Louis Classic

1—Math. Hermann & Son	3259	1183	967
2—Allhoff Bros., Inc.	3022	1054	917

AVERAGES—Hennessey 201; Carter 197; Cronin 196; Kaley 195.

NOTES—Tom Hennessey of the Math. Hermann & Son team is winner of the recent Petersen Classic . . . Frank Lucido (Alhoff Bros.) finished 2nd in the Skovie Classic. Hermann's 1183 was rolled in January.

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Empire Classic, Newburgh, N. Y.

1—Johnny's Bar & Grill	3072	1047	965
2—Park Motor Co.	3239	1119	969

AVERAGES—Crisci, Leocc 197.

NOTES—Park Motor's 3239, Jan. 16, broke city record which was 13 years old.

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Metropolitan Classic, St. Louis

1—Vendeen	3095	1090	1011
5—Southern Equipment	3280	1137	993
4—BowlMor Lanes	3196	1170	1021

AVERAGES—Wacker 227; Moser, Pallardy 212; Rossi, Burke 207; Zorich 205; Erxleben 204.

NOTES—Pat Burke, former policeman, is tops in the high columns with a 298 and a 769 . . . Wacker, top average man, has a 289 game and a second best 752.

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Duluth All-Stars

1—Rocket Bar	3162	1114	980

AVERAGES—Geo. Wold 202; Fred Johnson 200.

NOTES—George Wold's 723 is the top total, Bill O'Connor's 702 being second best. Tony Malnati has a 290 game.

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Duluth Major

1—Bolton Swaney Comapny	3103	1112	971

AVERAGES—Chet Kitzman 196.

NOTES—Pins are tough in this circuit . . . Bill Anderson's 728 is No. 1 hi 3 and Art Bourdeau just peeled off a 298 game.

Hennessey First In Petersen

Chicago—Stanley Slomenski, Newark, N.J., bowler, added $3000 to his third place winnings in the Petersen Classic ($1500) in the rolloff on Feb. 11 here to make him the second highest collector.

Tom Hennessey, 24-year old St. Louis bowling coach, who won the Petersen with 1651 for $5000, collected the remaining $2000 in the rolloff, making himself $7000.

Here are the four winners, their scores and prizes in the main event plus their games in the rolloff with total collections.

	Total	Prize	1.	2.	3.	4th	Grand Prize
Hennessey	1651	$5000	127	157	203	178-665	$7000
Hanis	1625	2500	155	182	185	150-660	2500
Slomenski	1609	1500	193	194	176	156-719	3500
Lundquist	1603	1200	167	150	177	166-672	1200

High man in each game receives $1000 with $1000 being awarded for total. John Hanis is from Kansas City; Carl Lundquist from Tulsa.

Lou Campi Wins From Slomenski by 28 Pins

Newark, N.J.—Lou Campi came from behind in a 40 game match with Stan Slomenski recently to retain the individual match game title for New Jersey. Campi trailed by 27 pins after three blocks but won the final set, 2088 to 2033, to win by 28 pins.

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National Scoreboard

(Additional Scoreboard News on Pages 40, 41, 44)

Fox-Hunt Classic, Indianapolis

1—Mechanics Laundry	2921	1063	933
3—Marott Shoes	2967	1099	947

AVERAGES—Wheeler 201; Stuart, Behrens 196.

NOTES—No league has had a tougher battle for 1st place . . . Mechanics and the Delaware Bowling Center changed places every week, one game apart.

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Indianapolis Bowling League

1—Mechanics Laundry	3098	1108	967
2—Yaver Men's Shop	3110	1100	975
4—Bowes Seal Fast	3193	1150	956

AVERAGES—Weber 204; Stuart 202; Huck 201.

NOTES—Mechanics are running away with the title, being 10 games out in front . . . Henry Stumph, 187 average, rolled 1600 in the Petersen Classic to the pleasure of all members.

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Indianapolis Star Traveling League

1—Veedol Motor Oil	2977	1076	949
2—Yaver Men's Shop	3077	1104	950

AVERAGES—Heady 197; Carnagua, Huck 196.

NOTES—Close race with three games separating first 6 teams . . . This league rolls in 17 establishments. Drawing sensational crowds.

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Linsz All-Star, Cleveland

1—Gold Bond Beer	3222	1130	1003
2—Linsz Rec	3194	1109	1007
9—Koch Furniture	3213	1184	985

AVERAGES—Visan, Strizzi 203; Ebosh, Black 202; Breudigan, Gehring, Sopko, Broz, Pallidino, Nusser, Saccone, Balke, Christy, Bright, Balogh, Novak 200.

NOTES—Visan's 799 is still top three with Gehring and Nieberding's 300 game in a tie . . . Gold Bond finally nosed out the Linsz team.

Rudy's Lanes got hot with 3215, second high three-game total and were closely followed by Sudsmaker, Inc., with 3204 . . . Rini Wines popped up with a 1161 game . . . Second high game to Joe Papp with his 299, followed by Joe Christy's 298 and Pete Nusser's 297. That's what happens when you get a lot of good bowlers together in one league.

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Columbus All-Star

1—Whistle	3092	1056	960
2—Clark Grave Vaults	3102	1090	957
5—R. J. Dienst & Son	3070	1110	947

AVERAGES—Rothfuss 199; Lerch 198; Anelich 196.

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Greater Kansas City Classic

1—Sealey Mattress Co.	3174	1130	993
2—Gateway Sporting Goods	3096	1111	961

AVERAGES—Cornish 207; Soptic 205; Lucas 204; O'Donnell 201.

NOTES—Sealy Mattress has a 14-game lead with only 12 weeks to go . . . McKinley-Miller Printing Co., second in the averages with 963 is 5th . . . Bill O'Donnell's 737 is tops as is Ray Hall's 296 game.

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Metropolitan Ten Pin League, Pittsburgh

1—Westinghouse A. A.	3269	1202	1011
3—Fort Pitt Special Beer	3444	1196	1009
4—Duquesne Pilsener	3210	1152	1007

AVERAGE—Chismar 217; Hamilton 214; Pollak, Kokula 209; Borrasso, Desty 206; Balenti, Farmer 205; Novotony, Coleman, Schoen, Masley 201; Bauer 200.

NOTES—Westinghouse A. A. established high game with 1202 in January, crashing into first place. Chismar continues at that 217 pace and is doing best bowling of his career. Pittsburgh Walter Heater second with a 959 average.

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City Open, Milwaukee

1—Oriental Alleys	3134	1114	989
3—Hamm's Beer	3153	1105	959
5—Husting Printing Co.	3282	1145	964

AVERAGES—Baier 207; Horvath 202; Lawetzke 201; Unke 200.

NOTES—Magaw Electric tied for first with Oriental Alleys and they are one point ahead of Hamm's Beers. Horvath's 298 game and 776 are the individual highs. This league operates on the "point" system and likes it.

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Minneapolis All-Star

1—Goodwin Company	3090	1092	967
2—Mitby Sather Furniture Co.	3257	1150	981

AVERAGES—Melancon 207; Southard 202; Turgeon 201; Mammen, Hanschen 200.

NOTES—Al Melancon, 207 average, was stopped at 13 consecutive 600's when he rolled a 123 game and a 477 series in January . . . Goodin, with a 967 average, is in first place due to their winning 9 straight from second place Mitby Sather team whose average is 981 . . . To make things look "screwy" the new Naval Air Station team, average 920, is tied with second place Mitby Sather. St. Paul's best 12 bowlers beat Minneapolis recently in special match for second year in a row.

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East Penn Classic (Traveling)

1—Heugel DeSoto Sales, Tamaqua	3217	1154	998
2—Central Academy, Bethlehem	3144	1141	985

AVERAGES—Wolfel 216; Russell 211; Mader 205; McHugh, Rummel 204; Ford, Beahm 200; Hiestand, Bucher, Gochis 210; Johnson, Grosso 200.

NOTES—East Penn Classic is a 14-team traveling league, five years old. Most of the 11 towns and cities are within 50 miles of each other . . . Bill Wenzel, Tamaqua, is only 20 and is considered a comer, averaging 197 in the second half after a healthy 204 pace in the first half of the race. His 754 series is a league record . . . Carl Mensenberg, who rolled a 300 game in the 1935 ABC tournament at Syracuse is rolling a 192 average . . . Frank Wolfel, Northampton, is tops with a 289 game . . . This league operates on the point system and likes it very much . . . Teams are from Tamaqua, Catasauqua, Bethlehem, Pottsville, Reading, Lansford, Leighton, Hellerton, Palmerton and Bangor . . . Matches bowled on Saturdays.

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—DATES AND TIMES FOR SQUADS—

Starting SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950, Ending TUESDAY, May 30, Decoration Day

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National Scoreboard

(Additional Scoreboard News on Pages 40, 41, 42)

Bieber Isaac League, Syracuse

Pos.	Team	H 3	HG	AV.
1—Piels Beer		3007	1069	945

AVERAGES—Greg Griffo 198; Marty Piraino 196.
NOTES—Joe Lewandowski's 720 is No. 1 high three with Griffo's 696 being second . . . Ray Stratton's 279 game is tops followed by Faye Bailey's 278.

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City League, Syracuse

1—New Process Gear	3182	1110	987

AVERAGES—Greg Griffo 213; Vic Giromini 203.
NOTES—Griffo's last 10 totals: 640, 652, 663, 607, 692, 649, 715, 627, 688, 667 for 30-game average of 220. . . . This League rolls in 7 different houses . . . Reggie Grabowski turned in 2nd high game, 278.

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Times All-Star Classic, Detroit

1—E & B Beer	3258	1155	1020
5—Blatz Beer	3324	1178	966
3—Chene-Trombly Rec.	3177	1196	962

AVERAGES—Young 208; Bujack 207; O'Donnell 205; Sielaff 204; Bunetta, Asplund 201; Gibson, Lubanski, Jouglard, Easter 199.
NOTES—First 5 positions in averages belong to members of E & B team. Their recent scores are: 3183, 3253, 3236 and 3070 . . . Ed Easter rolled 791 on 5 and 6 at Ritters on Oct. 18 . . . Therman Gibson hit 792 on 5 and 6 at Rainbow on Jan. 17.

Chuck O'Donnell, who finished in third place in three American Bowling Congress tournament events last spring at Atlantic City, cracked out a 298 game the other day for second high game to Emil Wansa's perfect game of three months ago . . . There are a whole flock of good bowlers around the 195 mark.

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Motor City Classic, Detroit

1—Strohs Bohemian	3334	1114	1018
2—Fife Electric	3287	1139	1003
3—Wysocki Mortuary	3234	1164	994

AVERAGES—Fazio 212; Lubanski 209; Crimmins, Asplund, Furgan 205; Carter, Jouglard 204; Goralczak, Schultz 203; Williams 202; Slicey 201; Zion, Dimitrie, LaLonde, Rooney, Schwikert, Crawford, Houtteman 200.
NOTES—Sell Corporation high January team with 1078-1117-1126—3321. Claude Schultz, leadoff, was tops with 768, season record. Other members hit: Rossman 657; Rabaut 651, LaLonde 615, Zenone 630.

Members of this well known Detroit league are watching the terrific battle between Walter Reppenhagen and his son Gil. So far the former American Bowling Congress all-events champion of 1934 is leading, 195 average to 194 . . . Pete Rossman and Billy Williams are tied for high game honors with 289 each, Claude Schultz coming along one pin behind.

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Greater Masonic Major, Detroit

1—Robinson's Restaurant	3097	1092	961

AVERAGES—Young 204; Gniewak, Wansa, 194; Haviland, Easter 193.
NOTES—Ellis Walker rolled 298 game on Feb. 3, 6-10 stopping him. This league has 16 teams and rolls under toughest possible scoring conditions.

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San Francisco Invitational

1—Western Ice Company	2980	1076	929
3—Moffat's Montaca Beef	3013	1073	925
8—Belfast Beverages	2917	1095	923

AVERAGES—Mack 196; Kratter, Chiappari 193.
NOTES—Paul Montalto's 300 game was no fluke and he came back a few weeks later with 288 . . . "Red" Elkins is NBJBR champion . . . Wes Curry won the automobile at the Richmond Automobile classic. Here's what 4 teams of this league rolled in city tournament the other night: Western Ice, 3088; Schnals Men Shops 3042; Spreckels Dairy 3029 and Seven Up 3037.

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Ideal Classic, Buffalo

1—Simon Pure Beer & Ale	3192	1175	986
2—Peinkofer Builders	3073	1098	968

AVERAGES—Czerwinski 204; Zack 201; Herrman 200; Adams, Shisler, Miller, Koerber 199.
NOTES—Geo. Koerber, Jr., rolled his 300 game on Monday, Feb. 7 getting a sweet 728 . . . Steve Czerwinski hasn't been under 630 in last five series.

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Colony Classic, Cleveland

1—Radio station WADC, Akron	3250	1175	1015
2—Rini Wine	3192	1110	1000

AVERAGES—Caniglia, Nagy, King, Sopko 206; Walberg, Trykoff 205; Klares, Flynn 203; Novak 202; A. Vogel, Domin, Hecey, Stofcho 200.
NOTES—This league bowls at Colony, home of Steve Nagy, Cleveland's ironman . . . Have had 700 series every session but two . . . WADC, good enough to keep Benny Cole as a sixth man, is really tough . . . Johnny King is its best youngster and coming along rapidly . . . Willie Sopko, DeVito classic winner a year ago, has high 3 with 793 . . . Al Novak just popped with a 299 . . . Steve Piscsalko, 1947 team champ ABC, is our secretary.

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Southwest Major, Los Angeles

1—Smiling Irishmen	3093	1134	976
3—Chas. Bragg Insurance	3322	1145	975
5—Jess Patterson Insurance	3148	1209	960

AVERAGES—Morrisette 209; Davis 206; Jeppson 205; VonHenkle, Zimmer 203; Allison, Dunivan 202; Tobes 201; Selvidge, Bournique, Smith, Young, Swanson, Keller, Seddon, Carfi 200.

NOTES—Casey Ruby (Eastside) rolled 2nd 300 game for the league this season on Feb. 3, Ivar Wallin getting the 1st one . . . Jess Patterson Insurance set league record with a tall one, 1209, Jan. 27 . . . Jerry Morrisette, the young fellow featured by BOWLING MAGAZINE last September, is leading with a 209 average, his 730 being 2nd best. Fred Riccilli is tops with 741.

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All Star, Los Angeles

1—Brunswick Mineralites	3093	1083	956
2—Regal Pale Beer	3081	1109	969
6—Acme Beer	3132	1126	945

AVERAGES—Allison (21g) 207; Morrisette, Cockriel 196.
NOTES—Things are tough in this league what with Hank Lauman, former St. Louis star, averaging only 192 . . . Glenn Allison was hottest during January with 668.

Examiner Wins Scribe Pin Tourney

Los Angeles, Calif.—The "professional sportwriters" team representing the Los Angeles Examiner won the 4th annual city scribes tournament recently with 2518.

In another section of the tourney, play was on the hot side, 32 pins separating the six contestants. The Hollywood Citizen-News won with 2128, and the Los Angeles Times got 2126; Daily News, 2123. Manny Panella's 73 game was low.

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